



## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny, with west winds 10-20 mph. High, 69. Clear tonight, low 39.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Traffic plea:** Angry Twin Falls parents plead with City Council to do something about traffic safety.

Page B1

**Tower meeting:** City planners will meet today to discuss developing an ordinance regulating cellular telephone towers.

Page B1

## MONEY



**Rental housing:** A three-evening workshop this month will help landlords and tenants stay abreast of changes in the business.

Page C3

## SPORTS

**Division madness:** Division madness: Major League Baseball's post-season begins today with the divisional playoff games.

Page D1



**Duval renewed:** Part-time Sun Valley resident David Duval, a PGA Tour winner last weekend, is back on track.

Page D1

## OPINION

**Rest in peace?** Indian claims to Kennewick Man could be rooted in convenience, not reverence, today's editorial says.

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# Ban on abortion pill unlikely

## Idaho activists weigh options on RU-486

By Michael Journeay  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Anti-abortion activists in Idaho are preparing for their battle against the newly approved "morning after" abortion pill, RU-486.

But so far, an all-out attack on the prescription drug in the Gem State is being held in check, said anti-abortion activist David

Ripley of Idaho Chooses Life. And constitutional issues could force abortion opponents to settle for something less than what they really want — a ban of the pill.

"We are in the midst of analyzing what our options are at this point," Ripley said.

Most likely Ripley and his allies will have to rely on "educating" the public on the pill's

cons while ensuring that physicians who offer the RU-486 abortions — or chemical abortions, as Ripley calls them — would be subject to the same reporting procedure currently used for surgical abortions.

"Somehow we're going to have to deal with the medical community and discourage them from turning their practice into an abortion practice," he said. "At a

minimum, this means the reporting practices apply to chemical abortions."

Ripley is a former strategist for the Idaho Democratic Party. His presence in Idaho's abortion debate at the Statehouse in recent years has led to some important victories for the anti-abortion cause, including a "parental consent" law, passed this year, requiring teen-agers seeking an abortion to have their parents' permission.

Please see **PILL**, Page A2

# Drug industry takes cover

Candidates come down against prices

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — For at least a decade, the nation's prescription drug costs have risen like temperatures on a fever chart, helping to make the industry profitable, innovative and — when politicians have taken notice — vilified.

Democrat Al Gore was first out of the gate in this presidential campaign in tapping the anxiety of voters squeezed by companies that may hold the key to their health care. New Republican rival George W. Bush is on the case, too.

But in a campaign with no room for shades of gray, some reasons for high drug costs — as developed by the pills that have brought some strides in healing — are often brushed aside.

"All of that's complicated," Gore says. "The underlying fact is these drug prices have been zooming up and people don't have the means to pay for their medicine."

Those who blame higher costs on profiteering point to such developments as a more than 20-fold increase in prescription drugs over the past six years, to \$11 billion last year, stoking demand for select expensive drugs. Revised federal rules allow more TV drug ads than before.

Those who defend the industry point to its massive research investments — \$21 billion in 1998 — and the fact that four of five experimental drugs fail. They note the health-giving benefits being wrought by the genetic and biotechnological revolution — at great expense.

Analysts say the nation's drug costs now are rising by 15 percent or more a year. That's well above inflation and above the spikes President Clinton noticed in his 1992 presidential campaign before attacking the "shocking prices" for drugs and proposing a Medicare drug plan as president.

# Report might mean change in forest areas

**The Associated Press**

A new U.S. Forest Service report on how to prevent damage at popular recreation sites could mean changes for national forests in Idaho and across the West.

The report calls for limiting the use of trails and other areas when they become so popular that their users cause environmental damage.

"The Forest Service is the No. 1 supplier of outdoor recreation in the world," Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck said. "This plan will help us ensure people continue to enjoy their public lands and that together we continue to protect the natural beauty and environment that draws them to these natural wonders."

Please see **FOREST**, Page A2

# Plans for Pole Line



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

## Residents, businesses show concern over road expansion

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

an would be needed for better traffic flow and improved safety.

But residents and business owners say that would come at a cost to those living or working along Pole Line.

"This is a senior citizens' community. It's left to the hospital, left to the doctor's office," Linda Wills, manager of the Lazy J Ranch Motel, said. "Wherever people leave, it's up to Fillmore, Fillmore to North College, North College to Washington and Washington back home. That's just too much."

Lazy J residents echoed Wills' thoughts. "They have to think of the impact it would have on other stores," Paul Jones said.

Cal Bonander, owner of Ace Hardware in Twin Falls, said a

center median would definitely impact his store, because it would limit access from his parking lot to Pole Line.

"It would wipe me out," he said.

City Engineer Gary Young and Venetia Goss, an engineer for M-K Contracting Co., which has been working on the project's engineering plans, said a median is necessary.

"We have to do something with that space," Young said.

There are options, though.

There could be U-turn points and some turning lanes at parts of the median, including in front of the state Department of Health and Welfare office west of Fillmore, or near Harrison Street.

Ultimately, the City Council will decide what will go on the street.

"I think we're going to have to see some medians and dividers," Young said. "Obviously, we're going to look at it in conjunction with our bays, and that's where we need to be — it's the free access versus safety and congestion. We need to come to some accommodation on both sides of the issue, but exactly how it's going to shape up, I don't know."

Construction could begin in the full of 2001 on the expanded Pole Line, seen as an alternative route around U.S. Highway 93.

Young said more meetings will be held involving city leaders, engineers and residents.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by email at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# Leaders declare cease-fire

Five days of riots come to tentative end

**The Associated Press**



ISRAELI border policemen mourn the loss of one of their own Monday. Madhat Youssef, 19, was killed Sunday after he was critically wounded and was trapped for hours in an Israeli enclave in the West Bank town of Nablus.



Palestinian police take position during a Monday gun battle with Israeli forces.



## NATION

## HAND GUN VICTIMS



Matthew McMahon, right, of Richmond, Mass., and Emery Sauvage of Boston, both volunteers with City Year, pause for a moment Monday after arranging 3,792 pairs of shoes on the steps of Trinity Church at Copley Square in Boston. The shoes represent the annual number of under-19-year-old victims of hand gun violence in the United States, and includes shoes from hundreds of victims. The display was one of 350 such events planned nationwide to mark First Monday 2000, the start of a two-year anti-gun-violence campaign.

## Study: Acid trims birth defects

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Birth defects in which the fetal brain and spine are malformed have dropped by half in South Carolina since a statewide campaign to increase women's folic acid intake began eight years ago, researchers reported Monday.

Folic acid — found naturally in green leafy vegetables, orange juice and liver — appears to be the key to prevention, said Dr. Roger Stevenson of the Greenwood Genetic Center, the lead author of the study recently published in the journal Pediatrics.

An accompanying commentary suggested that all women of child-

bearing age should consume 400 micrograms of folic acid daily, and the study said federal guidelines for the vitamin should be raised.

Three of the most serious birth defects — spina bifida, anencephaly and encephalocele — are caused when the neural tube, which forms the brain and spine, fails to close in the first days of pregnancy.

When the study began in 1992, South Carolina's prevalence of neural tube defects was about 19 cases per 10,000 births, almost twice the national average,

By 1998, that had dropped to fewer than 10 cases per 10,000. The number of women in the state taking folic acid during the study jumped from 8 percent to 35 percent — about the national average.

"We want to see all pregnancies protected," Stevenson said. "It's unacceptable having 35 percent of our children affected against polio. This would not be acceptable."

Kim Gates, 31, of Charlotte, N.C., learned the impact of folic acid after her daughter Breanna was born with spina bifida seven years ago.

## Clinton touts advances in education, student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton lashed back Monday at George W. Bush's criticism that the nation's education system has stalled and cited improved performances by minority students as proof of "an education revival."

Clinton said the country has made strides in education during his two terms, and could make even more progress if Congress would approve a plan for school construction, teacher hiring and performance standards.

His remarks came during a White House ceremony to announce the number of students defaulting on college loans is at a record low.

"There are lots and lots of changes still out there, and what I believe we should be doing is to emphasize further changes in the direction we have been moving," Clinton said.

In unveiling his new focus on education last week, Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, said standardized test

Thurmond resumes senatorial duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, the oldest senator in American history, gavels the Senate to order on Monday after being hospitalized over the weekend for losing consciousness at a restaurant.

Thurmond was released from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington about 10:45 a.m., spokeswoman Genevieve Erny said. He immediately returned to his routine of opening the daily Senate session, part of his duties as Senate president pro tem.

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## Court: Exxon fine definitive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to free Exxon Mobil Corp. from having to pay \$5 billion in damages for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska, the nation's worst ever.

The nation's highest court, acting without comment Monday, let stand the award stemming from the accident that polluted more than 1,000 miles of shoreline, killed tens of thousands of birds and marine mammals and disrupted fishing.

The oil company still has a variety of other appeals pending, and the high court action does not obligate the company to pay anything right away, said company spokesman Tom O'Neil.

In this appeal, lawyers for Exxon Mobil had urged the justices to throw out the punitive-damages award on grounds of irregularities during jury deliberations.

"We're not even close," to the end of the case, O'Neil said. "It's unlikely to have any effect whatsoever on us having to pay the \$5 billion."

The Exxon order was among dozens released by the court on

the first day of its new term. Among the highlights:

\*The court refused to block the marketing of a generic chewing gum to help smokers give up cigarettes, rejecting an appeal in which the manufacturer of Nicorette gum said the marketing violated its copyright.

\*It turned aside the argument of Kansas youth suspended from school for three days after they tore down a statue of a Confederate flag. Attorneys for seventh-grader T.J. West had maintained that the disciplinary action violated their constitutionally protected free-speech rights.

\*The court refused to throw

out a lawsuit in which actors George Wendt and John Ratzenberger, who played endearing bairflies in the "Cheers" television show, say two robots stole their old act.

\*It refused to allow some 30 members of Congress to sue President Clinton for ordering the military to join last year's NATO bombing of Yugoslavia. The lawmakers had argued that Clinton violated the War Powers Act of 1973.

\*The high court refused to reinstate the California fraud convictions of financier Charles Keating, who became a symbol of the savings and loan scandals of the 1980s.

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# Official: Subsidies quell unrest



**Agriculture  
Secretary  
Dan Glickman**

billion in direct farm payments during the beginning of the 2000 budget year, while this year's payments went to farmers in September. Together, the supplemental payments totaled \$11 billion.

That figure was misleading, however, because it included two years' worth of supplemental income assistance payments that Congress provided to farmers in successive bailout packages for the

farm economy.

Last year's payments were released at the beginning of the 2000 budget year, while this year's payments went to farmers in September. Together, the supplemental payments totaled \$11 billion.

Glickman says the 1996 farm law, which ended a Depression-era system of price supports and production controls, didn't provide for sufficient aid when commodity prices collapsed in 1998 and has proposed a new subsidy system that would be tied to swings in farm income.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flood of government farm subsidies over the past year has kept agricultural policy from becoming an issue in the presidential race, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Monday.

While the magnitude of the payments "underscores the failure" of the Republican-authored 1996 farm bill, "the amount of dollars going out have shielded people from feeling compelled to storm the gates of Washington," Glickman said.

Glickman said that the government provided a record \$28

# War monument site worries some

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Opponents of placing a World War II memorial on the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial asked a federal court Monday to block construction, arguing that government officials had not complied with the law.

Groundbreaking has been set for Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

"Our choice would be a site 125 feet to the north," said John Graves of the 63rd Division Association, chairman of Veterans to Save the Mall. That position would remove the memorial from the sight line between

the two existing monuments.

Opponents say the site now planned is on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial.

"The American people don't mind designating space on the Mall's central axis for the World War II memorial," Ray Smith, national commander of the American Legion, told a news conference soon after the suit was filed.

"This memorial will whisper poignantly of the bloodshed and loss that preserved that which the Mall represents — the establishment and endurance of American democracy," said Smith.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans' groups joined in supporting the new site.

Andrea C. Ferster, lawyer for opponents, said in the complaint and a request for an injunction and a temporary restraining order, that the suit was filed at the Federal District Court of the District of Columbia.

Named in the suit were Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt; Director Robert Stanton of the National Park Service and other officials who have approved the site.

"The defendants have violated their congressionally mandated responsibilities," the complaint said.

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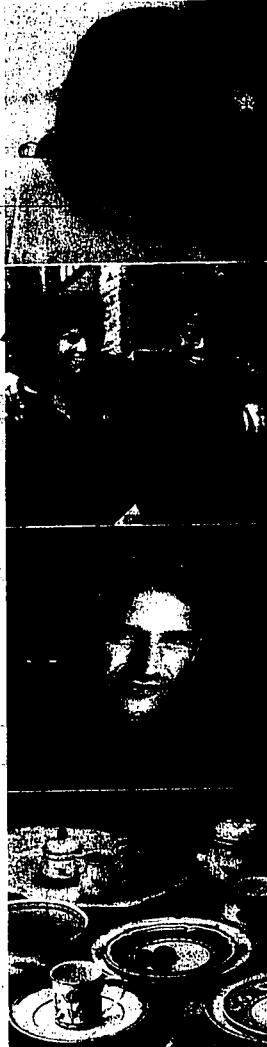
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# Fox offers free hour of airtime to presidential candidates

**NEW YORK** — The Fox television network, criticized for its decision to show baseball and entertainment instead of the presidential debates, has offered an hour of free airtime to Al Gore and George Bush.

Fox also said it would show the debates on its owned stations for a tape-delayed boost.

Fox is setting aside one hour at 6 p.m. (MDT) on Friday, Oct. 27, giving the candidates equal time to answer the question, "Why should Americans vote for you?"

There was no immediate word from either campaign whether they will accept the offer. A Fox representative said he didn't know whether a similar offer made in '96 was accepted by President Clinton or Bob Dole.

**Gore, Buchanan want in on presidential debates**

**WASHINGTON** — Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan don't agree on much, but they're standing together in contending they both should be included in the presidential debates.

Both plan to be in Boston for the

## Nation in brief

first debate today. However, they will be outsiders looking in, barred from a national forum that could have given their flagging third-party campaigns a boost.

Buchanan, the Reform Party candidate, and Green Party nominee Nader fell far short of the level of support required by the sponsoring Bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. "The citizens of this country have lost ... at Mr. Gore and Mr. Bush are allowed to sidestep issues and solutions," Nader said Monday while campaigning in Concord, N.H.

### Lieberman tells debate opponent to 'watch out'

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, arriving here to prepare for his upcoming debate with Dick Cheney, warned his Republican opponent to "watch out."

Lieberman was greeted at the airport by more than 150 supporters, including Kentucky Gov. Paul

Patton.

The Connecticut senator told the crowd that he was hunkering down to prepare for Thursday's debate but hoped to get out during the next few days to meet local residents. "I feel as if this week is going to be like a boxing training camp," he said Sunday. "We're ready."

### Study: Many wouldn't get full benefit of Bush tax cut

**WASHINGTON** — More than 12 million Americans would not get the full benefit of George W. Bush's tax cuts because they would become subject to another tax originally designed to prevent investors and the wealthy from sheltering too much of their income, a congressional analysis found.

The Joint Committee on Taxation, a bipartisan congressional panel, said the number of individuals affected by the affected minimum tax would more than double under the GOP presidential nominee's 10-year \$1.3 trillion tax cut plan. Some would get no tax cut; others would see smaller than

anticipated reductions.

The panel, in a report prepared for Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, said increased exposure to the minimum tax could reduce the size of Bush's tax relief by \$152 billion over 10 years.

### Buchanan says voters shouldn't support Bush

**MANCHESTER, N.H.** — Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan returned to a state that gave him big lifts in the past to urge conservatives not to "throw away" their votes on Republican George W. Bush.

Buchanan, who won New Hampshire's 1996 GOP primary and most recently showed there in '92, said Bush has abandoned conservative principles. He urged voters to support his own bid to create "a fighting new conservative party."

Buchanan said the only thing he and Bush agree on is using the budget surplus to cut taxes. He said they differ on immigration, free trade, the strength of their

opposition to abortion, and the role of government.

### Researchers try to determine maximum human life span

The average human life span has been increasing for decades. But current scientific thinking is that the longest possible human life is about 120 years. Now, however, a team of U.S. and Swedish demographers is challenging that notion.

John R. Wilmoth of the University of California at Berkeley and colleagues analyzed national death records in Sweden for every year since 1861 and con-

cluded that there are no signs the lengthening human life span is leveling off.

### Virginia, Kentucky test less toxic cigarette

**RICHMOND, Va.** — A small tobacco company is test-marketing in Virginia and Kentucky a new type of cigarette that it says has lower levels of one type of cancer-causing substance than regular brands.

Star Scientific Inc. said Monday it plans to expand the tests of its Advance brand to other states in a couple of months.

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## Milosevic addresses defiant nation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — As thousands walked out of factories, mines and schools to demand Slobodan Milosevic leave office, the Yugoslav president claimed Monday the country would fall under foreign occupation if the opposition takes power.

Milosevic spoke after the opposition launched what it hopes will be a nationwide campaign to force the president to accept electoral defeat by Vojislav Kostunica. Truck and taxi drivers blocked roads and railroad yards stayed home and factories closed throughout the country.

In a rare address to the nation,

his first since the Sept. 24 election, Milosevic accused his opponents of using bribery and blackmail to organize the strikes, adding that if his rivals succeed "Yugoslavia would inevitably break up."

"Our policy guarantees peace, while theirs clashes and hostility," Milosevic said. Otherwise, he added, Yugoslavia "would be occupied by foreign forces."

Milosevic, however, gave no indication he plans to use force against the strikers, although it clearly remains an option.

Less than a week remains before Sunday's scheduled runoff

election. Milosevic says Kostunica failed to achieve an outright victory in elections and a second round is needed. The opposition, insists Milosevic, rigged the voting.

Meanwhile, Russia on Monday resisted Western pressure to call on Milosevic to concede electoral defeat.

President Vladimir Putin said he was willing to receive both Milosevic and Kostunica in Moscow, to "discuss ways of resolving the situation." But Putin left Monday for a four-day visit to India, suggesting a meeting was likely before the runoff.

## Philippine troops rescue evangelists

Filipino.

The rescue on Jolo island was a welcome success for the military, which has admitted underestimating the rebels' strength in this assault. Philippine troops freed a group of Christian evangelists Monday after one escaped and alerted the military.

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — In the first major success of a 17-day rescue assault, Philippine troops freed a group of Christian evangelists Monday after one escaped and alerted the military.

The escaped evangelist was taken in a military helicopter and pointed out that he was carried from the island. The soldiers then attacked the rebels who fled after a brief clash, military chief of staff Gen.

Angelo Reyes said.

The recovery of the 12 Filipino

evangelists, held by Abu Sayyaf

rebels for three months, left five

hostages in guerrilla hands — a

American, two Malaysians and a

Monday morning, they said.

Solo is the third hostage to escape from the rebels since thousands of troops began the assault. Two Filipinos journalists escaped Sept. 19 while their captors were fleeing from the military.

Many of the evangelists fasted in captivity, and their leader, Wilde Almeda, was reportedly in poor condition. He was carried in a makeshift chair by his followers when the rebels traveled through the jungle.

The Abu Sayyaf faction that held the evangelists now has no human shields, giving the military a free hand to attack.

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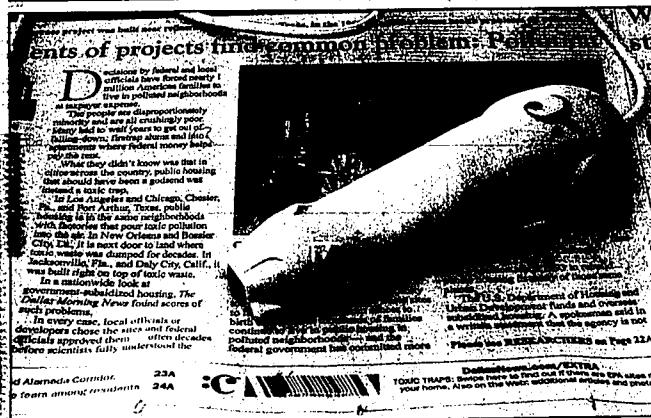
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## COMPUTER . . . CAT?



Bar codes for Internet scanners called CueCats, shown Sunday in Dallas, made their latest debut in print in The Dallas Morning News, even as the creators of this new technology grapple with concerns about privacy and ease of use. The Dallas-based company that makes the scanners, Digital Convergence, says it has given out nearly 2 million of the devices that hook up to personal computers and, when swiped across bar codes, call up the desired web page.

## It's time to change horses

By Jim Coates  
Chicago Tribune

**Q.** It seems that I find helpful hints in your column every week—keep up the good work! How about this? I went out to buy a printer and found that my Brother Fax-Card Didn't work like a horse but still doesn't print fast enough for my needs. I've heard that the way to go is a laser printer, which will give me better quality and faster printing—what do you suggest?

—Jim Benefield

A. They shoot horses, don't they, Mr. B.? I say plug that HP workhorse and send it to sleep with the fishes. The human race has wasted far too much time waiting for ink jet printers to paint out full-color Web pages and other documents when all anybody really wanted was informa-

### Software Q & A

tion, not 256-color artwork.

**Q.** Often while connected to AOL, I have difficulty in signing off and AOL stays on the screen for several minutes. On checking my hard drive, I noticed that there are four copies of America Online: AOL 5.0, AOL 5.0a, AOL 5.0b and AOL 5.0c. Should I delete three of the copies, or which ones? Thank you for your assistance.

Peter Sleiveng, Newark, N.J.

A. Bad news and good news, Mr. S. Whatever is causing America Online's software to linger on your screen while it should go away is related to your proliferation of AOL directories, which I will deal with in a second.

First, let me tell you that you

probably can nuke that lingering AOL just by pressing the Alt+F4 key combination.

Your best bet is an ironic one. You need to install another version of America Online on your hard drive. But first you want to get rid of each of those past versions.

To do this, you need the Add/Remove Programs control panel to remove America Online's software scattered about your hard drive. Click the My Computer icon and then Control Panel and then Add/Remove Programs.

Select America Online and remove it.

Now go back to the My Computer icon and select the icon for the C: drive. There you will find folders for AOL and AOLa, b and c. Nuke them all.

## Software tracks head movements

By Heather Newman  
Knight Ridder News Service

The next time you duck while playing a computer game, the character on-screen may duck with you.

Cybernet Systems of Ann Arbor, Mich., is releasing a \$30 program early this month that tracks head movements and translates them into keystrokes via the control action on the screen with the help of a Web camera.

Called HeadHunter, the product is the first of many to take advantage of Cybernet's work on gesture- and movement-recognition technology for NASA and the military.

The program, which is exceedingly easy to use, tracks four head movements: side to side and forward and back.

The user can associate each movement with a keystroke or combination of keys, which is especially useful in keyboard-intensive computer games.

Because each program can have its own keystrokes assigned to different movements, HeadHunter can run a variety of uses. A simple on-screen window shows gamblers how well their Web camera is doing at tracking their movements and allows players to control how much is required for HeadHunter to respond. The program will work with most games and software packages.

Other games, including some for young users marketed by

several many copies of the software on its Web site in addition to retail stores.

Early testers of the program have been enthusiastic. "Right now, the reactions we're getting have been awesome," said president Tony Comazzi.

### Personal Computing

with Brent Greener



### COMPUTER STORE

#### COMPUTER VIRUSES

Opening a virus-ridden e-mail can wreak havoc on your system, destroying valuable info or even ruining the hard drive. Viruses are small computer programs, created by individuals who know how to write them, that duplicate themselves on computer disks. Some are harmless but do take up space on the system. Others affect performance, and some are deliberately designed to destroy disk data.

You can receive a computer virus from a diskette or by downloading one off the Internet. A virus can also travel to your personal computer via a network if you are linked to one. Some viruses are invisible, while others display a message, play music, or decrease processing time or memory in obvious ways.

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## Napster argues music-swap service merits in federal court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court began hearing arguments Monday in the recording industry's copyright infringement case against Napster Inc., the joy of more than 22 million music-trading users but the bane of major record labels who say it cheats companies and artists out of sales.

The company was spared in July from a court order that would have shut it down until the Recording Industry Association of America's lawsuit against the online service is resolved.

Only hours after a federal judge issued an injunction against Napster, saying it was encouraging "wholesale infringing" against music industry copyrights, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order.

The two sides headed back to court Monday, each getting 20 minutes to argue their case before a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court.

The three-judge panel has already expressed concerns about the injunction and will try to determine whether it was overly broad, said Marcie Mihaila, an appellate lawyer who has followed the case.

Company lawyer David Boies argued Monday that the lower court's injunction was "unprecedented" against a company "suspecting the technology is capable of . . . noninfringing use."

A decision isn't expected for at least a month.

Both sides say they are fighting for survival:

"This service is causing serious injury to songwriters," said Crey

Ramos, an attorney for the recording industry. "It really needs to be restrained. We urgently need relief."

Napster, started in a Northeastern University dorm room last year, pioneered the concept known as peer-to-peer computing in which people share files from their own computers rather than from a central server. As a result, users can download music from each other that is stored in the format known as an MP3 file.

The company claims its 22 million users are violating no law. It bases its defense on the Audio Home Recording Act of 1992, which it says grants immunity when music is shared for noncom-

mercial use.

Another company, MP3.com, allows users to listen to songs stored on its own computers. It has settled lawsuits brought by four record labels and in September lost a copyright-infringement case brought by Universal Music Group. That case is likely to reach the Supreme Court.

In a statement released Friday about Monday's Napster hearing, Hilary Rosen, president and CEO of the recording industry's organization, said she hoped for "increased cooperation between innovation and industry so legitimate business models can make more music available online."

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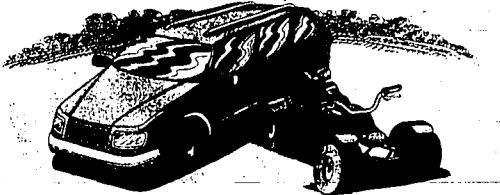
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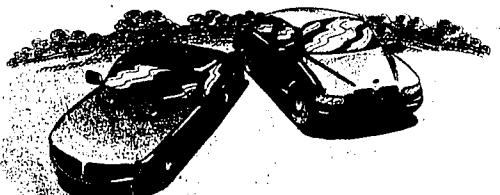
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# OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 241

The Times-News

Page A-8

## EDITORIAL

### Reburial of 'Kennewick Man' won't answer any questions

A 9,300-year-old skeleton found near Kennewick, Wash., has become the latest pawn in America's never-ending game of political correctness. Anthropologists say the bones of "Kennewick Man" offer priceless clues about human habitation of the inland Northwest. But to Indian tribes of southeastern Washington he is "The Ancient One" - and the Indians say he's kin.

Now Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says the skeleton is "culturally affiliated" with five Indian tribes that claim ancestral roots in the area. The upshot is that one of the oldest skeletons ever found in North America will go back into the ground. Scientific inquiry can take a hike.

The two sides have been locked in dispute since the skeleton was unearthed from the shallows of the Columbia River in 1996. The first anthropologists to examine the skull said Kennewick Man appeared to have more in common with Polynesians or southern Asians than with local tribes.

That's a potential embarrassment for the tribes, who are heavily invested in the concept that they are the area's original inhabitants. Further study of the bones could reveal that the inland Northwest's Indians are immigrants, not indigenous.

For all anyone knows, the skeleton

could be "Amway Man" who was just passing through with a box of sample products. The Indians' desire for a swift reburial may have less to do with reverence for a long-dead ancestor than with the possibility that Kennewick Man could tell a tale they don't want to hear.

#### And another thing ...

While the subject of political correctness, it's worth noting the mid-September death of a Panhandle woman is being blamed in part on air pollution.

No one disputes that field burning filled the skies with smoke on the day before the 49-year-old woman died. For those who are easily led, the presence of smoke followed by the woman's death is a clear-cut case of cause and effect.

But the death certificate lists two contributing factors: air pollution and chronic asthma.

It turns out the woman had suffered from asthma for decades. It also turns out that she'd smoked cigarettes for years until she quit in February.

Did the smoke from heavy field burning play a role in her death? Probably. But her past actions - including years of smoking - probably played an even bigger role. In this case, as in many others, there's no substitute for personal responsibility when one wants to enjoy a long and healthy life.

*Further study of 'Kennewick Man' could reveal that the inland Northwest's Indians are immigrants, not indigenous.*



### The medium can distort the message

I've seen it live and I've seen it taped. And live is better. That's true of Olympics coverage, now that I've had a chance to compare the live broadcasts from Sydney on Canadian television, from across the river in Windsor, and the taped coverage on NBC.

But it's also true of politics, now that we are into the fortnight of live presidential and vice presidential debates. There's just no substitute for watching events unfold in real time and forming your own impression from what you see.

Of course, there's a difference between being there and watching a telecast. Football and baseball are different experiences in the stadium and on the living-room couch. Cameras bring you close-up; you can't duplicate, even from a box seat on the 50-yard line or behind home plate. But they also limit your perspective to the shots the director chooses.

The same is true in political debates. I sat in the studio audience in Buffalo for the New York Senate debate between Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rep. Rick Lazio, and saw something different than the television viewers around the state and nation. When Lazio crossed over to Mrs. Clinton's podium and pressed her to sign a pledge not to allow "soft money" into their campaigns, it looked contrived and phony to me.

But in the tight shot TV viewers saw, it looked intense and menacing, and women voters especially reacted negatively. Lazio is still struggling to recover from the ground he lost.

But big as the differences between attending an event and watching it on TV may be, they are far less significant than the differences between live TV and taped.



DAVID S.  
BRODER

Like many of you, I had been frustrated by NBC's decision to show all of the Olympics events on tape, but I understood the argument that the 15-hour time difference between the United States' Eastern time zone and Sydney would have placed too many major events in the predawn hours. It did not ease my aggravation that performances I really wanted to see like Michael Johnson's 400-meter race were further delayed until after the 11 p.m. local news in order to hold the NBC audience as long as possible.

But it was not until I came here late last week on a political story and tuned in the live coverage on the CBC that I realized just how much we had been missing. I awoke very early one morning in my hotel room, flipped on the TV and found the women runners lining up for the 1,500-meter race. The CBC announcer identified the contestants and their countries and within a few seconds, the race was on.

It turned out to be a tough battle, with elbowing and spills and a close, punishing finish. That night, I saw the same event on tape on NBC. But the experience was totally different - and not just because I knew who would win. NBC turned it into a mini-drama, with vignettes of the personal lives of the two American runners spliced between the shots of them lining up for the race and the gun going off.

What happened on the NBC Olympics

coverage is what happens on 95 percent of our campaign coverage, too. The actual events are transformed into neat stories packages for media fitting them into their formats, rather than letting them happen as they happen.

Except for C-SPAN, which airs almost all its programs unedited, and the other cable news networks, which often show political events as they occur, almost all our coverage of the campaigns is shaped by reporters and editors or producers who are looking for story lines. Ideology is less of a distortion factor than the simplification that results from a search for a simple narrative framework. I saw it in the coverage of the really good debate between Al Gore and Bob Dole in Lansing, Mich., last week - which lost most of its liveliness in truncated TV and newspaper stories - and I realize the same thing happens regularly in my own coverage of political events.

That is why these live presidential and vice presidential debates are important. And why it is shameful that the Fox network declined to cover the first one. And why NBC, which showcase public affairs programs ("Meet the Press," "Dateline"), provided a live feed for Ralph Nader and Patrick J. Buchanan to debate last week - embarrassed by its decision that it would not delay its broadcast of a baseball playoff game to carry the debate live. The NBC moguls, eager for ratings, decided the Olympics audience could wait the better part of a day for coverage, but could not adjust its baseball broadcast for the first presidential debate.

For shame.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

### LETTER

#### Commissioners aren't listening

Webster's definition of public service: a service to any or all members of a community, a service rendered in the public interest, governmental employment. So what does this mean to you? Are your county commissioners listening to you? Are they listening to any or all members of the community? They're not listening to me. They won't respond to my correspondence. Countless times this year they've chosen not to even acknowledge my inquiries.

Twin Falls County commissioners have also been mysteriously absent from two public meetings recently held in the county. A group of citizens met to discuss concerns about two new environmental-size confined animal feeding operations south of Filer. Then off to a meeting with the state departments of Environmental Quality, Agriculture and Water Resources where, once again, citizens expressed their issues with CAFOs and officials were available for questions.

A recent article in the paper found your Twin Falls County commissioners at a Republican Women's luncheon, talking about problems in their districts and how we can return to blame. Is this your idea of public service? Shouldn't they be more concerned about how to resolve problems than their image? Why meet with their own party but not their constituents? Because they were politically appointed, not elected. When you can't get a politician's attention in an election year, that is quite a statement. I assume they aren't responding to me because I'm not a member of their party. Still a taxpayer. But why are they ignoring the rest of you? Is this public service to all or just a select few? Are they more concerned about special interest groups or the public at large? You decide.

You have public servants in the Magic Valley although they aren't on the public dole. There are four good men running for county commissioners in that area. They've been to every meeting, nearly every meeting where your appointed commissioners have been seated. If you want change, if you want public service, if you're tired of the run around, vote for Bill

Chisholm and Mike Ihler (write-in candidate in Twin Falls). Lee Halper in Jerome and Don Cogger in Gooding. Vote for public servants who listen to all the people and who will tackle the tough issues without worrying about their image or who's to blame. Exercise your freedom and cast your vote for change. Don't let the political parties pick your representatives.

BERT REDFERN

Federal Way, Wash.

#### Accentuate the positive

In our everyday lives, I tend to dwell on the negative and tend to overlook the positive. This last couple of weeks, I have been making a big effort to point out to my children all of the positive in any situation. Recently, I had the chance to really witness something that may have meant nothing to most people, but to the one little boy it affected the most, it meant the world.

My son is in the second grade at Horizon Elementary. School has been a big challenge for him, and it is the teachers that really make the difference. On Sept. 24, as we were getting ready for the school day, we received a phone call from his teacher (Mrs. Hockenberry). She wanted to let him know that she would not be at school and that there would be a substitute and to ask him if he would be the helper so the substitute could find everything just the extra minutes of instruction on all than the minimum. I was part of what we see as her actual job. He went to school knowing that there would be a change in his classroom and that he was needed to help out.

All too often, we forget the good things that the people around us do and are quick to point out the negative. I think that if we all spent more time recognizing the positive around us, it would be more pleasant for our society. This cheered to Mrs. Hockenberry for putting heart and humanity into a job that we all take for granted and yet is one of the most important in our society.

LORETTA HOLTON  
Jerome

#### Manure in the water table

Mr. Reitsma, it is wrong to misquote me, then take me to words for I did not say. My simple question remains unanswered by state and local officials.

How much manure can we spread on Idaho land before we saturate our water with nitrates? Please don't forget, we have proposals for hog factory ranches, with more than a million manure-producing hogs, to add to your personal calculations of cow manure.

I simply think we should know our limits, but the state burdened family ranchers with more regulation, but set intentionally low and misinformed. The individual manure management plans are nice, but why do our officials refuse to look at the big picture?

I was quoting the state's Gooding County study that concluded, "The alarm-

ing rate of rising nitrate levels may be from decades ago." So, in concentrated areas, we "may" have exceeded our ability to safely spread manure years ago. That is why we should know our limits.

Your calculations included all Idaho dairy land, but Louie Eilers of the Idaho Dairymen's Association said it is not economic to transport manure more than 15 miles.

I think I asked a reasonable question, and I never "said" that we exceeded our ability to spread manure years ago," to someone else, as you claimed. Our state and local officials should have our soil scientists doing these calculations in an open, public forum. This would let us see the data, and you could even present your vision and calculations for a million more cows, for all to review.

Your letter on Sept. 19 oddly attacked me for supporting Bill Chisholm and fami-

#### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

## OPINION

## Presidential debates don't have winners, only losers and survivors

DAN SCHNUR

If presidential candidates ran the Olympic high hurdles, the finish line would just be coming into view for George W. Bush. In politics, the hurdles become political. And the last few weeks on Bush confronts the most difficult hurdle of all tonight, when he faces off with Democratic rival Al Gore in the first of the three presidential debates.

But unlike an Olympic sprint, there is rarely a clear winner to a presidential debate. The candidates jockey for position, continually pushing and shoving in an

attempt to knock their opponents off-balance. The presidential campaign might be a road race, but the debates themselves are more like a well-dressed version of Greco-Roman wrestling.

In truth, presidential debates don't have winners. They have losers and survivors. And it takes only 15 seconds to lose a debate. One misplaced fact or poorly

phrased response will become the sound bite of choice that replays endlessly for days, months or years.

Both Bush and Gore have convincingly demonstrated their ability to engage in verbal self-immolation while on the campaign trail.

But a memorable gaffe during a high-stakes debate would be seen by the entire country and create an unflattering impression that can't be erased before election day.

The most successful debaters are people who are able to pressure their opponents into a mis-

take, leading them into a discussion of unfamiliar or uncomfortable matters that results in a defensive candidate saying something he wishes he hadn't. The only way to convincingly win a debate, in other words, is to make your opponent lose.

For Bush, the temptation will be to play the character card — talking about the various scandals and Gore's self-inventions — and to keep pleasure on the fund-raising circuit. And it's great fun to crack one-liners about inventing the Internet and starring in "Love Story."

But this is a trap into which Republicans have regularly fallen during the Clinton years. After weeks of fighting precisely this battle, Bush moved ahead in national opinion polls last week by talking about the differences between himself and Gore on policy matters, not scandal. Bush's recent statement of his "education revolution" reminds voters that the strength of the economy rests on the shaky underpinnings of an unsatisfactory school system. This is where Gore is most vulnerable.

Education is Bush's signature

issue. He can point to a significant record of achievement in Texas and discuss it with authority that he doesn't always possess on other topics. It's also an area that is dangerous for Gore, for despite an array of his own reform initiatives, he is constrained by his relationship with organized labor from more aggressively challenging the status quo.

Dan Schnur was national communications director for John McCain's presidential campaign. He writes this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## Forget apple pie, pizza takes the cake

BERNICE KANNER

January is Diet Month in the United States, while February is Nutrition Month. April honors secretaries and July honors ice cream. September is the month to celebrate grandparents and literacy, while August is Elvis Month.

So why shouldn't pizza get into the marketing game? After all, pizza has been celebrated as National Pizza Month.

Not that it needs it: Pizza is more American than hamburgers and hot dogs and may very well be more popular. Nearly 90 percent of Americans claim to have an insatiable appetite for the stuff that, thanks to its marketing mentors, has become identified as a food.

Now Pizza Hut, a division of Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., is hoping to cash in on its fun image by revealing how Americans go at it. One thing is for sure: They do it with gusto.

Americans don't mind at all

getting their hands messy. In fact, 83 percent of pizza eaters dip their fingers in their mouths, according to a new survey from Pizza Hut. The remaining 15 percent prefer eating pizza with a fork, while 2 percent had no preference how they get it into their mouths.

Other dining rules don't necessarily apply either. While the dining room is typically off limits for meals, it's by far the most popular room in the house for pizza consumption.

Nearly 7 percent of Americans admit they break kitchen or dining room boundaries when it comes to pizza. Single folks are even less rule bound. Eleven percent say they're most likely to eat pizza in their bedrooms and 4 percent say most of their pizza is eaten on the floor of other rooms.

In contrast, just 2 percent of married couples say they eat pizza to their beds, and 6 percent prefer to eat it on the floor of their bedrooms.

More than nine out of 10 respondents to the Pizza Hut survey said they prefer to eat pizza sitting down rather than on the go.

And while other foods struggle

to move from a defined meal occasion — cereal and orange juice aren't just for breakfast anymore, we're told — pizza has

already scored as an all-occasion food: Women are just as likely as men to grab a cold slice of pizza the morning after.

More than one in four Americans who eat pizza is their "breakfast of choice." It's also the dinner of choice for many, boasting haute cuisine. Ninety-two percent of Americans would rather eat a slice of pizza than some pricey caviar.

Three out of five would rather have pizza than a hot fudge sundae. Our pizza preferences are to marketers something like what the genome map is to scientists.

Southerners are the biggest pizza lovers. Sixteen percent of them eat five or more slices at a time. Generation-wise, young adults (18 to 24) also eat the most pizza. Northerners and

Westerners usually eat two slices a sitting.

Most people prefer it piping hot, though 15 out of every 100 of us prefer the taste of refrigerated pizza over texture, according to my own research. Those earning less than \$40,000 a year are more than twice as likely as richer folks to prefer their pizza chilled.

The thought of cold pizza makes Southerners shudder. About four times as many Northeasterners eat it cold as do Southerners. Westerners are the ones who primarily attack pizza with a knife and fork.

And if there's one slice of a pie left? Almost one in five of us believe that if there's one slice of pizza left and more than one prospective mouth into which it might go, it's every man for himself.

While the vast majority of us claim they ask and offer the slice first, one out of four adults with children at home just grab. Men as a rule believe the slice should go to the one quickest on the draw.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She is the author of "The 100 Best TV Commercials ... and Why They Worked."

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atmosphere, leading them into a discussion of unfamiliar or uncomfortable matters that results in a defensive candidate saying something he wishes he hadn't. The only way to convincingly win a debate, in other words, is to make your opponent lose.

For Bush, the temptation will be to play the character card — talking about the various scandals and Gore's self-inventions — and to keep pleasure on the fund-raising circuit. And it's great fun to crack one-liners about inventing the Internet and starring in "Love Story."

But this is a trap into which Republicans have regularly fallen during the Clinton years. After weeks of fighting precisely this battle, Bush moved ahead in national opinion polls last week by talking about the differences between himself and Gore on policy matters, not scandal.

Bush's recent statement of his "education revolution" reminds voters that the strength of the economy rests on the shak

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# POMES for the POOR

In the botany books, apples are known scientifically as pomos. In the Swenmart produce department they're known to be very crisp, sweet, full of flavor, and very appealing to munchers & crunchers of every economic class allowing rich & poor alike to have fun while saving money.

Royal Gala or  
Jonathon  
**APPLES**



**49¢**  
Lb. | 38 Lb. Box: **\$10.99**

Washington Extra Fancy  
Red Delicious  
**APPLES**

**7/\$1**

Large  
Size  
Apples: **59¢**  
Lb.

Washington Fancy  
Bartlett  
**PEARS**

Fresh Crisp  
**CELERY**

**5**  
Large Pears  
For: **\$1**

Large Bunch **59¢**  
Ea.

Yellow  
**ONIONS**

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Lbs. For **\$1**

Snow White

**CAULIFLOWER**

Large Heads

**99¢**  
Ea.

Fresh

**LIMES**

**8/\$1**

Fresh  
**BROCCOLI**

Large  
Bunch **79¢**  
Ea.

Large Hass  
**AVOCADOS**

Marblehead  
(Like Hubbard)  
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Smooth &  
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Whole **15¢**  
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**SQUASH**

Whole **19¢**  
Lb. Cut  
Pieces **39¢**  
Lb.

"Swenmart Dependable Quality"

**LEAN GROUND**



**BEEF**  
**WIENERS, FRANKS OR**  
**BEEF WIENERS**

Pkgs.  
Larger  
Than  
5 Lbs.: **\$1.09**

Pkgs. Less  
Than 5 Lbs:  
**\$1.18**  
Lb.

**2** Lb.  
Pkg. **\$3.49**

Boneless Beef ~  
7 Bone Cut

**CHUCK ROAST**



**1.59**  
Lb.

**\$1.99**  
Lb.

Boneless Beef

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**1.79**  
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Lean & Tender Beef

**CUBE STEAK**



**2.49**  
Lb.

**\$2.59**  
Lb.

Falls Brand  
Thick Sliced

**BACON**



**4.39**  
2 Lb. Pkg.

**\$1.99**  
Lb.

**PICNIC ROAST**



**89¢**  
Lb.

**\$1.19**  
Lb.

Falls Brand  
Fresh Pork

**HALLOWEEN**



**CEREAL SPECIALS**

**CHEERIOS** 15 oz.

**CEREALS**

**NESTLE QUAKER OATS** 18.76 oz.

**APPLE CINNAMON** 15 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**HONEY NUT** 15 oz.

**CHEERIOS** 15 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**CRACKED WHEAT** 15 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**BREAD** 15 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**1.09**  
Lb.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**BANANA BREAD** 15 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**FRUIT FLAPJACKS** 18.76 oz.

**6/\$1**  
Loaf

**2/\$5**

**2/\$5**

**CAKE DONUTS** 15 oz.

**2/\$5**

**2/\$5**

**Assorted** 15 oz.

**2/\$5**

**2/\$5**

**1.79**  
Loaf

**2/\$5**

**2/\$5**

**1.09**  
Lb.

**2/\$5**

**2/\$5**

**Improvements:**  
City council holds  
public meeting  
about downtown.  
**Page 3**

The Times-News

# MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Kevin Richter - 733-0931, Ext. 234

INSIDE

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Section B

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Elderly woman dies in traffic accident

HANSEN - An elderly woman was killed in an accident Monday afternoon near the Hansen Bridge.

The accident occurred about 1:45 p.m. on State Highway 50 near the Hansen Bridge, the Idaho State Police said.

The accident involved a Chevrolet Blazer and Subaru station wagon.

No other details were available Monday evening.

### Legislative committee to discuss privacy

BOISE - The legislative committee examining transfers of personal information on the Internet will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be in the Statehouse's Gold Room in Boise.

For more information call Susan Bennett at the Legislative Services Office in Boise at (208) 334-2407.

### Idaho Public Television to air political debates

BOISE - Idaho Public Television will air all three presidential debates, the vice presidential debates, and debates between Idaho's congressional candidates live in the coming weeks.

Twin Falls' public television channel is KIFT - cable channel 13.

Here's a schedule of the debates and IPTV's coverage:

• Today, 7 p.m. - The first presidential debate between the Republican nominee, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and the Democratic nominee, Vice President Al Gore.

• Thursday, 7 p.m. - The first vice presidential debate between Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman.

• Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. - The second presidential debate between Bush and Gore.

• Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. - PBS Debate Night featuring Republicans and Democratic congressmen discussing presidential campaign issues.

• Sunday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. - Debate between candidates for Idaho's 1st Congressional District U.S. House seat. Democrat Linda Pall of Moscow, and Republicans Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter of Boise, will appear. Third party candidates Rep. Randy G. Wright of New Meadows and Reform Party candidate Kevin Philip Hambach of Boise, are possible participants.

• Friday Oct. 20, 8 p.m. - Debate between U.S. House candidates in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District including Democrat Craig Williams of Boise and incumbent Republicans Mike Simpson of Blackfoot. Libertarian Donovan Bramwell of Lewiston is a possible participant.

Please see GRAVEL, Page B3

### GOP opens new campaign headquarters

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Party will hold a grand opening ceremony for its new campaign headquarters Wednesday.

The new office opened for business Monday at 870 Blueblakes Boulevard North - just behind Only \$1 on Falls Ave.

The opening ceremony will be at 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

The headquarters will be managed by Marily Hemplien and Joyce Grindstaff, who can be reached at the headquarters at 734-1441 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

## TN Interactive

The Times-News is preparing an article about first meetings between parents and their prospective sons-in-law or daughters-in-law. If you're a parent, or a son or daughter with a story to tell about the first time your significant other met your Mom and Dad, give us a call. Call Steve Crump, 733-0931, Ext. 223. E-mail: crump@magicvalley.com Fax: 734-5538.

# Parents, leaders warn speeders

By John T. Huddy

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tears streaming down her face, an angry parent pleaded with the City Council to help control the city's traffic problem.

"I've never been so aware as I was that day, to the dangers our kids face when walking in Twin Falls," Annette Wilkinson said Monday, as City Council members quietly listened. "We need to be looking at how we address the traffic situation throughout Twin Falls. When I stop at a red light and people thank me for letting them pass, we know there is a problem."

Wilkinson's 9-year-old daughter Jessica was hit by a car earlier this year at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Harrison Street.

Jessica survived the accident with minor injuries.

But Wilkinson, and a group of other angry parents, complained

to the City Council Monday about the city's growing traffic problems - problems that include speeding and inattention by drivers in school zones.

The meeting was in part prompted by the recent accident involving Triton Martin, 10, and his sister Katrina, 11, both of Twin Falls, who were hit by a pickup truck at the intersection of Harrison Avenue East and Madrona Street North.

Both children survived the accident.

City leaders agreed Monday that there is a traffic safety problem.

In fact, city officials are considering spending more than \$25,000 on new traffic safety signs, including new speed limit signs and school zone signs.

A newly formed city police traffic division also aims to curb some of the speeders and reckless drivers.

So Matt Hicks said the city's intent is with the new division is to monitor traffic conditions and maintain traffic control.

To help the city figure out what is needed and where, a traffic council made up of parents, school district officials and other city leaders will also be formed.

"There are a lot of concerned parents that have spoken about things that have been concerning them for years," Hicks said.

The traffic council will be formed immediately.

In other city business Monday,

Please see SPEED, Page B3

## Officials halt pit plans

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - County officials rejected a proposed gravel pit in Ohio Gulch Monday.

Blaine County commissioners upheld an earlier county planning and zoning commission's denial of a conditional use permit application from Gary McStay.

McStay leases parts of 640 acres of land owned by him and administered by the Department of Lands in Ohio Gulch, three miles north of Hailey.

Commissioners decided the matter within a half-hour based on the county attorney's findings, reaching a decision so quickly that it stunned many of those sitting in the courtroom.

Prosecuting Attorney Doug Werth rejected both of McStay's reasons for appealing.

McStay said the county lacks jurisdiction to determine the use of state endowment lands. That determination is reserved to the state Land Board, he said.

He also said the county has selectively enforced zoning ordinances by allowing multiple industrial uses in Ohio Gulch. During the 1999 operating season, for instance, Ohio Gulch was used by at least four individual contractors, including Blaine County Road and Bridge, Wood River Rubbish and K&D Excavation.

Werth pointed out in a brief that McStay voluntarily submitted to the jurisdiction of the county in a previous agreement dated Oct. 22, 1999. At that time, he agreed to seek a conditional use permit from Blaine County for future hauling of shale and other minerals from state land.

Further, he said, there does not appear to be any substantial evidence in the record to suggest that Blaine County has been

## USING YOUR NOODLE



Ruth Morgan, with the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, helps make noodles as part of an annual church fund-raising project. After three, six-hour noodle-making sessions this month, the volunteers hope to have 250 pounds made. About 100 dozen eggs and 300 pounds of flour are used to make the noodles, which go on sale Nov. 19 for \$3.50 a pound.

## Superintendent visits Cassia schools

By Aaron Brock

Times-News writer

BURLEY - As public schools add more computer programs for students, that will pose a challenge for higher education, the Cassia School superintendent said Monday.

On a tour of several Cassia County schools - including the Cassia Regional Technical Center, the Cassia Alternative Center, Burley High School, Mountain View Elementary School and Declo High School - Superintendent Marilyn Howard got a glimpse how the schools are incorporating computers into learning.

With all this hands-on computer training, college classes could be hard-pressed to offer challenging curriculums to these students.

"The interesting thing is the impact this is going to have at the next level up," Howard said.

At a tour of the tech center, officials noted the center's growth in popularity, with enrollment this year of 388, up from 272.

Students in eighth grade have even come to county administrators asking what they can do at the new Cassia County superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

"Who is going to know (how things are) better than a person who is in that setting on a day-to-day basis?" Howard said.

And the answers impressed her.

"There is a feeling of community support (for the schools), that



Cassia County school superintendent Jerry Doggett, left, discusses features of the Cassia Regional Technical Center with, from left, state schools superintendent Marilyn Howard, tech center director Gaylen Smyer and Sen. Denton Darrington, Declo district school board Monday.

everyone has expressed," Howard said.

Howard was impressed that the community, dependent on farming and mining, is devoted so much money and energy to the schools.

But a solid school background is essential in agricultural areas today, said Howard, who noted that farmers cannot succeed without skills in some of the sciences.

Meanwhile, Cassia County's facilities made a good impression on Howard, Doggett said.

"She said she'd be talking about us all over the state," Doggett said. "That certainly makes us very happy."

## City planners to talk towers in meeting today

By John T. Huddy

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The meeting today will probably be the first of many more to discuss cellular towers in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss setting up a committee to draft a new communication tower ordinance after its regularly scheduled meeting today, planning and zoning Director LaMar Orton said.

"We've got some of the cell people coming in, and when we're going to have the county over," Orton said. "I've asked (county planning administrator) Bill Crafton to make a bit of a presentation so they know what the county is doing."

Twin Falls County's tower ordinance helps regulate the aesthetics and placement of the towers.

Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U.S. West, said he would be willing to work with the city on a new ordinance. Trapp helps find sites for U.S. West towers. He said he has worked with local governments.

"What we want to do is work with the city and craft an ordinance that's good for them and good for us," Trapp said recently. "We don't want to jeopardize our

## More Information

Ho Twi Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet on today for a work session. Commissioners will discuss forming a tower ordinance committee immediately following its regularly scheduled meeting.

standing in the community."

U.S. West plans to have several cellular tower sites throughout the Magic Valley.

Orton said he has been researching ordinances other local governments have in place.

He has accumulated information on transmission towers, including articles from planning managers that he will share with the planning commission.

The City Council last week imposed a four-month moratorium on new communication towers recommended by the planning and zoning commission.

Residents have complained about new towers, saying there are enough of them up already and that any more would be aesthetically unacceptable.

There are about seven large cellular towers in the city of Twin Falls now, and several others in Jerome and Twin Falls County.

## MAGIC VALLEY

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## RUPERT

He who passed away Sept. 22, at the home of his daughter. He was 87.

Mr. Hale was born in Oakley, Idaho on Dec. 2, 1912 to Wallace A. and Penola (Day) Hale. He graduated from Odessa High School and attended Southern Branch of Idaho in Pocatello where he excelled in basketball and football.

In 1934, he was inducted into the USI's sports hall of fame. He worked for the telephone company here and telegraph from 1936 until 1951, when he became Utah director for the Communication Workers of America. He lived in Portland from 1951 to 1967 as Union Oregon Area director, then moved to Bellevue, Wash., until 1977 when he retired and moved to Tigard.

He married Beth Reynolds of Pocatello in 1936. She passed away in June. They filled two missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Their first in Nova Scotia and their second in California. They served as temple workers in Seattle until the Portland temple was dedicated and health problems forced them to return to the state they were calling.

Survivors include a daughter Dorine Nelson of Tigard; sons Dr. Garrison R. of Scottsdale, Ariz., Guy A. of Mercer Island, Wash.; brother, Wesley of Mukilteo, Wash.; four children; four sons; four sisters; Yvonne Buckley and Anna Lou (Eldred) Bair of Heyburn; Claire Spence of Virginia Beach, Va.; Linda Rae (Harold) Thomas of Magna Utah; 18 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

## BURLEY



## TWIN FALLS

## Robert X. Miller

Robert X. Miller, 82, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls.

Born in Vicksburg, Texas on Dec. 20, 1917, the son of Charles and Margaret Miller, after growing up in Texas, Arizona and Southern California, he met and married Zeta C. Miller on Sept. 17, 1941, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Robert joined the United States Navy in May 1938. During and after WWII, Robert served on submarines and retired from the Navy in 1961 as a recruiting officer in Lewiston, Idaho. From 1961 until his retirement in 1971, he was employed by Colatch Inc., a lumber import company.

Robert is survived by his daughter, Linda (Robert) Humphrey of Jerome, Idaho and grandson, Barrett Humphrey of Moscow, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and by his wife, Zetta in 1999.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Cremation and services are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## JEROME



## Maudie Zeneth Phillips

Maudie Zeneth "Doanie" Phillips, 73, of Jerome, left this place to go to her heavenly home on Sept. 30, 2000.

She was born Dec. 5, 1926, in Ozark, Ark., the daughter of Jackson and Sarah Mae Basque Brown, Sr. and was reared and educated in that area. She married Alvin Arthur and they divorced. She later met Alpha Phillips and they married at Berryville, Ark. on Jan. 14, 1946. They moved to Jerome in 1947. Doanie enjoyed taking her kids to sporting events and cheering them on the poor fast. She was active on a dart league until ill health made it impossible to get around. In later years, camping and fishing were her passion.

Survivors include her four children: Carolyn Johnston of Johnson City, Mike (Gerry) Phillips of Boise, Joe (Sherry) Phillips of Loveland, Colo., and Bill Phillips of Jerome; one sister, Rosa Thorpe of Mountain Home, Idaho; one brother, D. (Helen) Brown of Jerome; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1999, her parents and two granddaughters.

She will be missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services for Maudie Phillips will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Mr. Ken Craven officiating. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m.

## TWIN FALLS



## Robert Lowell Wills

Robert Lowell Wills, 80, beloved son, husband, father and grandfather, passed away Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Bobby had lived 80 years as an honest, generous and well-loved man. He was born June 21, 1920, to Lowell and Lorraine Wills in Gooding, Idaho. He and his family moved from Gooding to Twin Falls during Bobby's senior high school.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938. On Aug. 1, 1959, Bobby married his sweetheart, Sheri Hopkins. Bobby and Sheri enjoyed a lifelong love and friendship. Together, they have three children and five grandchildren. Bobby enjoyed his life as a mechanic and service manager. At the time of his death, he and his son Jeff, were partners in their own business, SSD Automotive of Twin Falls. Bobby loved spending time with his wife, Sheri, and their extended family and many friends. He also enjoyed many outdoor activities like motorcycling, snowmobiling, waterskiing and sailing. Bobby found much pleasure in spending time with his family and friends. He also enjoyed being a pilot and received his license in 1962. Over the years, he enjoyed owning, restoring, and flying many different airplanes.

Bobby was survived by his wife, Sheri (Jeff) Wills; his children, Jeff (Jane) Wills, (Mike) Robert Price, and Jamey (Becca) Wills, and five grandchildren, Cory and Melt Wills, and Jake, Cody & Hunter Price, all of Twin Falls; his wife, Sheri (Jeff) Wills; his brother, Hank Wills, and wife, Carol (Vern) of Twin Falls; three sisters, Margaret Vincent of Twin Falls, Myrna Barnauta of Boise, and Jean Schmidt of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Bobby was preceded in death by his parents and step-mother, Opal Wills, and a brother, Weller who was killed in China during WWII.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Parker Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Reverend Vern McNear officiating. Cremation will follow and interment will be at a later date. Friends may call at the Parkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 4-6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

(Dennis) Dixon of Ogdensburg, Verona (Larry) Harper of Paul, Donna (George) Hart of Rupert, Dianne (Oliver) LaRoque of Paul, Janet Jensen of Burley and Kay Hawk of Mountain Home. She has 14 children and 39 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother and sister-in-law, Sam and Ethel Parker of Paul, a granddaughter-in-law, Sheri (Layne) Harper; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, in the Paul S. Clark Center, with Bishop Daryl Neibor officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 4-6 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS**

## Mary "Sue" Susanne Larson

Mary "Sue" Susanne Larson passed away Sept. 26, 2000.

She was born June 8, 1946.

She is survived by her son Keith (Annie) Blank; her grandmother, Jake, Nellie and her mother and her beloved husband Gary Larson.

She was preceded in death by her beloved mother Pauline Slater, and her son Jeffrey Blank.

After being a long-time Idaho resident for 22 years, the last two months she wanted to be with her family in Florida.

Services were held in Bradenton, Florida. She was buried beside her mother.

She helped many people in her life and many people are clean and sober because of her kindness, caring and getting up in the middle of the night to help someone all night...

**Stay on top  
of your  
investments  
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Money  
Market**

**PET OF THE WEEK**

"Allie" is a young adult female Border Collie who is house-trained and prefers the company of people to other dogs. She, like most Border Collies, needs an active family.

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

139 6th Ave. West.

736-2299

[www.magiclink.com/web/petsonline](http://www.magiclink.com/web/petsonline)

## Margaret (Trobbee) Schmidt Dickson

Margaret (Trobbee) Schmidt Dickson, 84, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Aug. 22, 1916, in Mitchell, S.D., to Walter L. and Elizabeth Strayer Trobbee. Margaret attended school in S.D. and North Dakota, graduating from high school in 1934. After high school she worked as a veterinary assistant. In 1950, she moved to Idaho where she worked at Project Mutual Telephone Company and later at Adelphia Telephone and Cable Co. in Rupert.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Fred LaBelle Schmidt in 1939, in Lincoln, Neb. He predeceased her in death Jan. 30, 1978.

On July 6, 1979, she married Donald Dickson in Rupert, Idaho. Margaret was an avid reader. She was a loving mother and grandmother who never knew her. She was also a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

She is survived by her son Gerald of Sacramento, Calif.; stepchildren Dennis (Tina) Blodgett of Houghburn, Idaho; and Vicki (Ron) of Rupert, Idaho; and Donald (Barbara) Dickson of Walnut Grove, Calif.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred LaBelle Schmidt.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, also at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. A late埋葬 will be held prior to the Mass of Thursday. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## BURLEY



## Thelma Babcock

Thelma Babcock, 89-year-old Burley resident died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born March 17, 1911, in Preston, Nev. She taught school there in 1930. She married Jimmie (Jim) and Anna Bohmann Jenson.

She graduated from Preston High School in Preston, Nev. She married Vegal Thomas Rupper on June 15, 1926, in Preston, Nev. He predeceased her in death. She and Jimmie and Anna Bohmann Jenson moved to Burley in 1940, in Twin Falls. He predeceased her in death. Thelma and Jim were co-owners of Vanelian Blind Company that made and sold venetian blinds. She enjoyed family and friends and was a wonderful baby-sitter for many nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Young Women's and the Relief Society organizations.

She enjoyed music and poetry and playing her organ, which she learned to play by ear. She was most important role in the life of wife, mother and grandmother. She loved cooking and taking care of her family.

Survivors include three sons, Gary (Karen) Robins, Val (Gloria) Robins (currently serving an LDS Mission in Georgia), and Bart (Linda) Robins. Gary is a widow, daughter, Jean (Lynn) Cooper of Declo, Shanna (Raymond) Hill of Rexburg, and Dixie (Dave) Mickelson of Rupert; 40 grandchildren and 75 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased in death by her parents; eleven brothers and sisters; a daughter, Faye Belman; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Bishop Scott Horstby officiating. Burial will follow at the Park View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday.

## TIGARD, WASH.

## Ronald Aroet Hale

A funeral was held Sept. 28, 2000, in Tigard, Wash. for Ronald Aroet

lifelong love and friendship. Together, they have three children and five grandchildren. Bobby enjoyed his work as a mechanic and service manager. At the time of his death, he and his son Jeff, were partners in their own business, SSD Automotive of Twin Falls. Bobby loved spending time with his wife, Sheri, and their extended family and many friends. He also enjoyed many outdoor activities like motorcycling, snowmobiling, waterskiing and sailing. Bobby found much pleasure in spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his wife, Zetta in 1999.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Cremation and services are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

favorite memories were times at family celebrations where his sister, Margaret would play the piano and his brother and he and other family members would sing their favorite songs.

Bobby was survived by his wife, Linda (Steve) Hale (they celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary this year); four children, Bobby Wills (Sheri) of Twin Falls, France (Vern) of Gooding, and Jocelyn (Tom) of Twin Falls; three sisters, Margaret Vincent of Twin Falls, Myrna Barnauta of Boise, and Jean Schmidt of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Bobby was preceded in death by his parents and step-mother, Opal Wills, and a brother, Weller who was killed in China during WWII.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Parker Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Burial will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Parkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 4-6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

## PAUL

**TWIN FALLS**

## Verna Erickson Hawkes

Verna Erickson Hawkes, 94-year-old Idaho resident, passed away peacefully, surrounded by loved ones, in the home of her daughter, Verna Ronay, of Paul, Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000.

Verna was a loving mother, grandmother and friend will be missed by many. She had one brother and five sisters. Verna enjoyed nature and took to heart work and to appreciate the beauty of nature which she captured in many oil paintings. She graduated from Preston High School and married Ronald M. Hawkes on May 25, 1930.

They moved to Rupert, Idaho in 1934, where they were able to purchase another farm and did well. In 1950, they moved to Paul, Idaho, where she resided until her death. Verna had many talents, wonderful wife and homemaker, cooking, sewing, gardening, oil painting, which she shared with family and friends. She gave services with the Pink Ladies for nearly twenty years. She was the first Grandma Queen of Minidoka County. She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities in the church, including a Stake Mission.

She is survived by seven of her eight children; Margene (Stan) Bolinger of Emmett, Idaho, Glen (Viola) Hawkes of Paul, Idaho, Fay

## National Depression Screening Day

FREE and anonymous depression screening available at

## CANYONVIEW

Thursday, October 5

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

228 Shoup Avenue West

Twin Falls

Depression is NOT a normal part of life or aging.

It is a medical illness, and effective treatments can help people of all ages.

This FREE TEST could save your life.

Appointments are recommended but not required

734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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## Jerome City Council holds public meeting to discuss downtown

By Duke Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Downtown business owners will get a chance to speak out on their bills for a controversial downtown improvement project.

The Jerome City Council tonight will hold a public hearing to discuss merchants' bills for the downtown project, which is nearly complete after three years of work.

Problems have plagued the \$2 million downtown facelift. Numerous construction problems caused nearly two months in delays. Merchants have complained about lost business during the project, and poor workmanship.

To make matters worse, merchants received incorrect bills for their \$360,000 share of the project. Some were billed for \$7,000 per frontage foot, rather than \$64,900 per frontage foot.

If the corrected bills are

### Want to know more?

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

approved at tonight's council meeting, downtown business owners can expect their assessment in full within 30 days, or pay over 10 years at 10 percent interest.

The downtown project - including widened streets, a left-turn lane and signal, new sidewalks, landscaping and street furniture within two blocks of the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets - is undergoing repair work, city councilman Jerry Crozier said.

In other business:

• City engineer Scott Bybee has asked the city to declare an emergency on South Lincoln Street so the sewer pipeline can be replaced as soon as possible. Bybee said the pipeline can pose a health and safety risk.

A sewer lift station recently went down and was inoperable for about two days. With existing and new flows coming from Walmart and other developments in the area, the station and related sewer lines will be incapable to meet the higher flows.

An emergency declaration was issued by the city, with state Department of Commerce approval, to proceed with the immediate selection of a contractor and get work completed as soon as possible, Bybee said.

Mayor Dennis Moore wants to extend Bybee's temporary appointment as city administrator for another six months to run through March 2001 and hire an assistant administrator, Travis Rothweiler, at a rate of \$37,164 per year.

If hired, Rothweiler would come on board Monday.

Times-News correspondent Duke Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## Forest Service learns about historic sites

**BOISE (AP)** - The U.S. Forest Service now knows a lot more about how Chinese gold miners lived and worked in the central Idaho mountains in the late-1800s, thanks to some hardworking volunteers.

Thirty-two volunteers from all over the country recently spent two weeks helping Forest Service archaeologists relocate and inventory artifacts on more than a dozen historic Chinese mining sites on the Boise National Forest.

The volunteers found thousands of artifacts related to everyday life, including tools, utensils, rice bowls, medicine bottles, fragments of mining pipe bowls, shards and shards of ceramic soy sauce jars.

They also found many artifacts and earthworks related to mining, such as dams, ditches, tailings,

shovel heads and gold pans at the sites near Centerville.

"Finding the artifacts and thinking they might be the first person to touch them after more than 100 years is quite a thrill," said Morgan Dethman, a volunteer from Boise.

"It's really neat to be able to actually touch and feel the artifacts instead of seeing them in a museum or reading about them in a book. It's fun to imagine who might have had an item and what it last to think about how it's been sitting on the ground for over 100 years and to think about how it got there."

The volunteers, participants in the Forest Service's "Passport in Time" program that provides opportunities for the public to work with professional archaeologists and historians, also helped

with evaluating damage caused by looting since the sites were first recorded almost 20 years ago.

"Sadly, on almost every site, artifacts that were recorded in the 1980s are now either gone or broken," said Ty Corn, Boise National Forest archaeological technician.

George Grimes discovered gold in the mountains on the edge of the Boise Basin in 1861, which later named after him. In the entire three-year area experienced the greatest influx of miners the Northwest had ever seen.

By 1864, the Boise Basin had a population of more than 16,000 in five towns. But miners began relocating to new discoveries in Montana as the amount of gold produced from the claims dwindled in late 1865.

Total western wildfire-related

insurance claims for 2000 figure to top \$100 million, but most of those are from homeowners in Los Alamos, N.M., who controlled burns set by firefighters there and averaged 75 square miles, forcing the evacuation of 25,000 people.

"From the insurance point of view, this wasn't a catastrophe," Insurance Information Institute spokeswoman Alejandra Soto said.

In insurance claims in the three states should total about \$25 million, said Krista Fischer, executive director for the Insurance Information Institute of Idaho and Oregon. Most of the fires burned in remote areas and in heavily forested public lands, so relatively few homes and cabins were destroyed.

Boise National Forest spokesman

insists that the flames did consume some structures in the region. Nearly 200 homes burned in the Bitterroot Valley Fire Complex in Montana, and more than 25 ranches and summer cabins were lost to the Clear Creek fire near Salmon and SCF Wildfires fires near Challis.

"It potentially could have been something as huge as Andrew,"

Boise National Forest spokesman

insists that the flames did consume some structures in the region. Nearly 200 homes burned in the Bitterroot Valley Fire Complex in Montana, and more than 25 ranches and summer cabins were lost to the Clear Creek fire near Salmon and SCF Wildfires fires near Challis.

The most recent barrage on

Monday also accused the government and the site operators of negligence for not hiring more firefighters last spring in anticipation of a busy fire season this year.

Officials said the projects are

focused on gaining a better

understanding of the subsurface

conditions and various contami-

nants at the INEEL site and other

Energy Department facilities.

INEEL has come under fire

from anti-nuclear activists across

the Wyoming border, who reportedly

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## MORNING BREAK



If it's your birthday,  
you know how to laugh

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omarr

ent political views. Humor will settle differences.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a stand, tear down in order to rebuild. This is your make-over day. Check measurements, other details. Syncopated rhythm dominates. You're treading.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect valuables; someone could be playing games of unpleasant nature. Read, write, teach, learn. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play sensational roles.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Select the best; circumstances favor your efforts. Make amends to family member who feels neglected. Music will play, dance to your own tune. Taurus in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold back, play cards close to chest. Some people want to know more than they are entitled to know. Be aware, alert; shut door tight. Pisces represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lucky streak is underway. Timing important; heed inner voice, know when to say, "Enough." In matters of speculation, stick with number 8. Capricorn plays role.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain added recognition, could be invited to settle international dispute. Maintain universal appeal, toss aside pre-conceived notions. Aries plays distinguished role.

**IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have remarkable sense of humor, are personable, capable of settling disputes involving nations. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During October, show that you are willing to play waiting game. Don't rush in where angels fear to tread. November features high finance, intensified relationship, memorable experience.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Maintain aura of intrigue, let others play guessing games. Don't tell all; don't confide or confess. What you have been waiting for will arrive.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Follow routine; keep rules, regulations in mind. Minor health annoyance disappears. Pressure will be on, you will be up to it. Capricorn plays role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, examine possibility of partnership with one in distant city. Focus on work affairs, marital status. Libra represented.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): New mood of independence will suit your enterprising spirit, originality, pioneering drive. Follow logic; don't neglect emotions, heart. Avoid heavy lifting.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You decide on direction; steps are taken to please you. If single, you encounter future soul mate. If married, domestic adjustment will take place.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch gains objective. Entertain and be entertained. Bring together people of different

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## Children, water don't mix without supervision

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Concerned in California" regarding her fears about her child drowning while visiting relatives who have unprotected swimming pools, prompted me to write. Her fears are well founded. You were on target telling her that her sister and husband were ignorant about child safety.

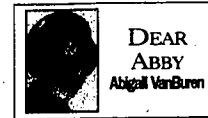
As mothers – and emergency flight nurses with 30 years of combined experience – we can testify that any unfenced pool in the vicinity of any child is a prescription for tragedy. It does not matter that a child knows how to swim. "Swimmers" drown every day.

Statistics collected by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission paint a frightening picture of childhood drownings and swimming pools:

- 77 percent of the drowned children had been seen five minutes or less before being missed, and subsequently discovered in the pool.

- 69 percent of the accidents occurred while one or both parents were responsible for supervision. 65 percent of the accidents happened in a pool owned by the child's family.

- 39 percent of the supervisors



were doing chores.

- 18 percent were socializing.
- 9 percent were busy on the telephone.

Thank you, Abby, for letting us share this information.

—MICHELLE WILT, RN,  
KATHLEEN O'BRIEN, RN,  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

**DEAR MICHELLE AND KATHLEEN:** Thank you for your sobering statistics will serve as a warning to parents, relatives and caregivers of children everywhere, especially those in warm climates where swimming pools are common.

And thank you for sending me the following list of "Drowning Prevention Tips for Pool Owners," published by the National Network of Trauma Professionals. Read on:

1. Never leave a child unattended in the water or pool area for any reason.
2. Always keep your eyes on

## Husbands, the odds are against you

If the census takers have their data right, three out of five women now in their 30s will demand divorces.

That historic name "Ming" – as in China's Ming Dynasty – meant "brightness."

When a man gets fired, he tries to blame it off as an impersonal layoff. But when a woman gets fired, she tends to take it quite personally, as though it were an insult to her looks and character as well as to her performance. You and I know generalities about gender are far from absolute, but personnel experts mostly seem to agree on this one.

Am I told 80 percent of the songbirds won't live a year.

World's largest butterfly – with an 11-inch wingspan – is found in New Guinea. But not often.

When a woman takes leave from her job to care for her newborn baby, her working hours almost double, the experts say.

The American writer Elizabeth Marley said, "The richer your friends, the more they will cost you."

Frogs, too, get athlete's foot.

Q. In computer research, what's the difference between an "Alpha test" and a "Beta test"?

A. Alpha, in the laboratory. Beta, in the field.

No crow learns how to crow. It knows.

**LAMPHOUSE**  
★ THEATRE ★

GROOVE • 4:30 7:00 9:15 PM



WHAT'S  
WHAT  
L.M. Boyd

## your movies

The Orphan • Twin Falls,  
Urban Legend 2 • 7:00-9:40

Jerome 4 Cinema • Jerome

This Week's R-Rated Movies

What Lies Beneath Daily 7:15-9:40

Bring It On Daily 7:15-9:40

Space Cowboys Daily 7:00-9:30

Con Air Daily 7:00-9:30

The Replacements Daily 7:00-9:30

This Week's PG Rated Movies

Remember the Titans Daily 7:00-9:30

This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies

Coyote Ugly Daily 7:00-9:15

The Revenant Daily 7:00-9:15

Never Cry Wolf Daily 7:00-9:45

What Lies Beneath Daily 7:00-9:30

This Week's R-Rated Movies

Bak Night Daily 7:00-9:45

The Weather Girl Daily 7:00-9:45

Almond Eyes Daily 7:00-9:45

The Cell Daily 7:00-9:45

The Art of War Daily 7:00-9:45

Duel Daily 7:00-9:30

Twin 12 Cinema • Twin Falls

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

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Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Section C

The Times-News

## A sweet surprise

### Auxiliary mixes 'tea' cookies recipes in book

By Correen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary needed a new idea for a fund-raiser, a cookbook seemed like a sweet idea. But not just any old cookbook.

The auxiliary (formerly called the "Pink Ladies") is famous for its extravagant teas. And after each one, women were asked for the recipe for their cookies.

The group collected recipes from present and past members. The result is 159 mouth-watering recipes from the past 20 years.

"We've got some wonderful cooks," auxiliary president Nancy Saurey said. "This collection is a treasure."

She said the group hopes the cookbook proceeds will finance the redecorating of a room in extended care which is used by all the residents.

Saurey nominates the following recipe from Bonnie Dalley as her personal favorite. It tastes elaborate, as if you've spent all day in the kitchen, but is surprisingly quick and easy.

**SNOWBALLS**  
Cut 10 frozen Twinkies into fifths. Frost with cream cheese frosting and roll in angel flake coconut.

Cream cheese frosting: 1 8 oz. package of cream cheese, 1 cube margarine or butter.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Left, Idaho State Police trooper Ked Wills explains the correct installation and proper use of a car seat at a car seat safety event at Magic Valley Bank. Right, Lisa Hills installs a car seat for Nine Pina's 4-month-old daughter, Jenna.



Pink ladies, from left, Marie Mealer, President Nancy Saurey and Beth Parker show the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary cookbooks now on sale.

ter, 3 1/2 cups powdered sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Auxiliary members who helped assemble the recipes include Saurey, Lois Kowitz, Ella Knopp, Louise Dockter, Eunice Fredrick, Irene Maxson, Barbara Rodgers, Dolly Freiburger, Barbara Wilski, Mac Bubel, Barbara Dessel and Leah Leoni.

The members photocopied the pages, punched them and bound them rather than sending the job to a printer. The result was book titled, "Tea and Cookies."

And the cover is, naturally, pink.

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.



## Agencies promote child seat safety

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To promote seat belt safety and proper use of child seats, Magic Valley Bank, Magic Valley SAFE Kids and the Idaho State Police gave away 18 child safety seats Sept. 14 at Magic Valley Bank.

People registered for the seats at Magic Valley Bank locations and the Twin Falls County Fair.

The child seats were installed for the winners at the parking lot of the bank.

## Twin Falls man is named 'Ageless Hero'

TWIN FALLS — Regence BlueShield of Idaho has named Joe Newbry of Twin Falls as one of Idaho's Ageless Heroes. He was named in the Bridging the Generations category in recognition of his ability to reach into the future through a young person's admiration.

He was nominated for the award by a teacher, Chris Dickard of Kimberly.

Newbry was chosen from more than 100 nominees throughout the state of Idaho.



Joe Newbry

### Want more info?

For more information or to have a child safety seat checked for proper installation, call Magic Valley SAFE Kids at 737-2433.

Cassia County Deputy Mark Loos, College of Southern Idaho professor of law enforcement Tim Miller and Clinton Elmer, Lisa Hills and Carmen Miller, who are Safe Kids staff members also properly installed the child seats at the event.

"We expose children every day to the risk of death or injury by not restraining them properly," said Hills, assistant coordinator of Magic Valley SAFE Kids.

"The effort put forth by Magic Valley Bank and Idaho State Police will dramatically decrease that risk for each child that received and had the child seat installed properly."

In Idaho between 1994-1998, 203 children were killed in motor vehicle crashes.

Of that number, 153 were not restrained, Hills said.

older generation."

Newbry, 74, continues to work as a substitute teacher for grades kindergarten through 12 in the Hansen School District. But he doesn't just teach, he inspires and mentors the students, BlueShield said.

"The students' affection for Joe is evident when they request him for their substitute," Dickard said. "They learn perseverance, caring, and patience through him."

Newbry also participates regularly in community service projects through the Charity Anywhere organization.

Newbry was honored at the annual Governor's Conference on Aging in Nampa on Sept. 21. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne presented the award.

## REACHING FOR THE STARS



The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Harrett Center classroom at the College of Southern Idaho campus. "Cosmic Yardstick: Measuring the Universe" will be presented by Chris Anderson, who is on staff at the planetarium and worked with the Hubble Space Telescope program. The meeting is free and the public is invited to attend and look through telescopes. Participants are asked to dress for the weather. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 734-8678 or Tom Gilbertson at 734-4383.



The horse judging team was one team sent by the Jerome FFA chapter to competition at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. Many members returned with wins.

## Jerome FFA chapter starts off with win

JEROME — The Jerome FFA chapter has started this year off with a bang.

On Sept. 8, a group of FFA members traveled to the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot and fared well, especially because this was the first year they attended the competition, said Jennifer Shoup, Jerome FFA advisor.

The chapter sent three teams of five members plus alternates. There were 32 teams from around the state participating in livestock judging, dairy judging and horse judging contests.

The livestock judging team placed

19th overall. Tenisha French, Chance Cox, Lindy Cox, Matt Reasch and Josh Hunt made up the team with Sean Rantala as an alternate.

The dairy judging team, consisting of Greg Nelson, Heidi Blom, Arie Blom, Brooke Higley and Jonathan Amend, received fourth place.

The horse judging team was awarded third place with team members Jennifer Shoup, Jerome FFA advisor, Sean Rantala, Rachel Cox, Jessica Thompson and Katie Prescott. Alternates were Sabrina Johnson, Indi Holton and Linda Kissinger.

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## POETIC NIGHT

Jim Irons, a College of Southern Idaho English professor, appears during a recent poetry night at Barnes & Noble. Irons and Ted Clausen, the artist creating the Magic Valley Arts Council millennium sculpture, were special guests. The event also hands off the mike to other writers. The regular event is one of its most popular, book store representatives say.

DANIE JONES/The Times-News



## Buhl Community Ed sponsors classes

**BUHL** — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association will sponsor several classes during October.

Introducing to the Theater will have participants an understanding of theater and how to get involved with community theater. The class meets from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 9, Oct. 16 and Oct. 30. The fee is \$13.

Step Aerobics is designed for beginner through intermediate students. The class meets from 4:30-5 p.m. starting Oct. 9 at the Popplewell Elementary music room. The cost is \$12 per month for October and December and \$16 per month for November and January.

Friendly Bell Ghost class will show participants how to make a ghost to hang up. Those with

### Want more information?

For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-8553.

pinking shears are asked to bring them. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 11 and 18, Oct. 25 and 30 at the Popplewell Elementary music room. The cost is \$6 plus \$5.50 for materials.

Volleyball league play will begin Oct. 11 and continue Oct. 10 weeks. Teams must be signed up by Wednesday. The fee is \$82 per team plus refereeing. Fees must be paid before scheduling. Participants are asked to not bring their children.

Metal Window Box class will show participants how to make a metal window box for their gar-

den or patio. The class is from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 12 at Langdon's at 1476 East 4400 North in Buhl. The cost of the class is \$6 plus \$40 for materials.

Basic Computer for Seniors class will help participants learn more about using Windows, e-mail and the Internet. The class will be from 8-10 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Buhl Middle School computer lab. Those attending should go through the back doors and go down stairs.

The class costs \$22.

Introduction to Windows and Office 2000 programs will help participants manage the desktop, start programs and be able to retrieve data quickly. The class will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Buhl Middle School computer lab. The cost is \$20.

Students will come closer to self-awareness with different insight and intriguing information and learn about the vital signs given to each other.

Body language, organizers say. Students will learn about the effects of VAK (visual, auditory, kinesthetic) with rela-

tionships and with life. This class will help students understand in depth how to interpret and process the external world, organizers say.

Instructor Debra Steur is a neuro-linguistic master practitioner.

The class will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Oct. 10 in Shields 102 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$5.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

The fair will also give a wide variety of health information screening.

### United Way Immunizes more than 200 children

TWIN FALLS — United Way of South Central Idaho is partnering with the South Central District Health Department to vaccinate 246 children during their fourth annual "Day of Caring."

The free immunizations were offered as part of the United Way's kick-off to their 2000 campaign.

Free immunizations were offered in Burley, Rupert, Gooding and Twin Falls.

### Canyonside Christian School holds open house

JEROME — Canyonside Christian School will hold an open house to celebrate its new school building from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at 60 East 100 South in Jerome.

The public is invited.

### College of Southern Idaho offers comedy class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class for anyone who has ever wanted to put a little more laughter in their life.

For more information, call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

### Fourth annual Old Tyme County Fair kicks off

JEROME — The fourth annual Old Tyme County Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Liberty Christian Academy at 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

The affair will feature games, demonstrations by vendors, craft show, silent auction, live auction and free wagon rides.

There will also be a chili cook-off, pie baking contest, cake decorating contest and a Dutch oven contest for a \$5 entry fee.

There will also be a contest where participants are asked to dress like a scarecrow. The most fun and imaginative contest will win a prize.

A lunch consisting of chili, potatoes, salad, corn on the cob and pies will be available for \$3 for adults and \$2 for children age 12 and under.

All proceeds will go to the Liberty Christian Academy School Scholarship fund.

For more information, call Lisa at 324-586.

### Methodist church holds stew, corn bread luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Church will hold a stew and corn bread luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St.

The luncheon will also have baked goods.

Free will donations will be accepted.

### Ninth annual Jackpot Health Fair set this month

JACKPOT, Nev. — The ninth annual Jackpot Health Fair will be held from 1-6 p.m. Oct. 11 and 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Ruby Mountain Ballroom, Cactus Petes Tower.

Flu shots will be offered for \$5 for those age 18 and older.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

comedy for everyday use, in speeches, writing, theater and on the job.

The class will be held from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 19-Nov. 19 in Shields 203 on the CSI campus.

The cost is \$65 and high school students are welcome.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

The fair will also give a wide variety of health information screening.

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Kimberly Library Board meets first Thursday

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Library Board meetings will be

held at 7 p.m. the third

Wednesday of the month.

Porlasia support groups meets third Tuesday

BUHL — A porlasia support group meets at 7 p.m. the third

Wednesday of the month.

Senior calendar

BUHL — Senior calendar

# MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Page C-3

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### U.S. will refund money to chipmaker

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States will return \$60 million it has collected in anti-dumping duties from South Korean chipmaker Hyundai Electronics following a complaint from Micron Technology Inc. Seoul officials said Monday.

The refund will be made because Washington retroactively withdrew its anti-dumping duties on Hyundai's dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs, the Commerce Department said.

The reimbursement will be made within two months.

Hyundai has been paying 10.44 percent of its chip export revenue from the United States in anti-dumping duties since January this year.

The United States imposed the anti-dumping duties against Hyundai Electronics after Micron, a major Idaho employer, accused the Korean chipmaker of selling DRAMs in the United States at below fair value.

South Korea had petitioned the World Trade Organization last spring to end the duties because the WTO had previously ruled them illegal. The United States disputed the charge, claiming its import penalties complied with global trade rules.

A WTO panel of experts ruled last year the action was not allowed because Washington had not used the right criteria to establish a case against Hyundai and LG Semicon. The United States appealed the case and amended its regulations. But after a second investigation, the duties were retained.

The Koreans maintained the new U.S. regulations were still so vague that they continued to violate WTO requirements.

### Wal-Mart plans major store expansion

CHICAGO — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Monday it plans to grow its store base by 8 percent next year — its most aggressive expansion yet — opening stores in new territories while retooling and enlarging existing discount stores.

The world's largest retailer, which

has stores in Burley and Jerome — also said sales from stores open at least a year rose 4.8 percent in September, compared with 7.2 percent in the year-earlier period.

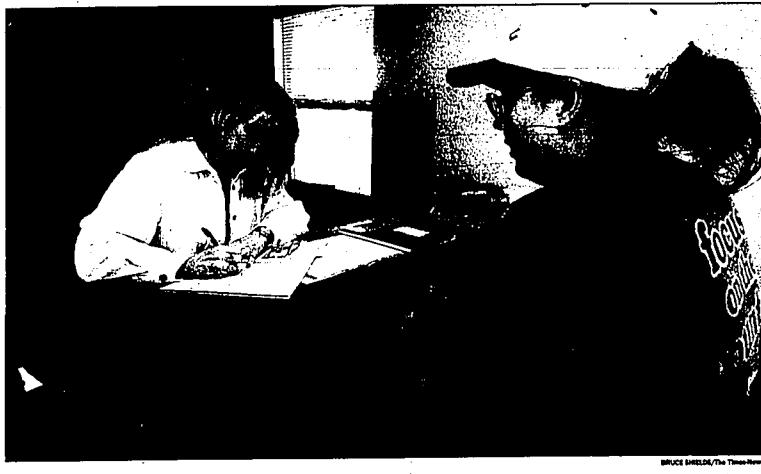
Wal-Mart said in the United States it will open 40 new discount stores, 40 to 50 new Sam's Club stores and 170 to 180 new supercenters, or warehouse-sized centers that sell groceries as well as general merchandise. About 100 to 110 of the domestic openings will be relocations or expansions of existing discount stores, the company said.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based company also plans to expand its Next Neighborhood Market concept by adding 15 to 20 units in the fiscal year beginning Feb. 1, almost doubling the number of units added last year. International plans include opening between 100 and 110 new stores in existing markets.

"The planned square footage growth for the coming year represents approximately 40 million square feet of new retail space, which will be the largest square footage increase in the company's history," Chief Executive Lee Scott said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Landlords and the law



Wanda Luna, left, collects rent at the Northview Apartments on Washington Street N. Luna will be a panel member at a three-night workshop on rental housing on October 10, 12, and 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Forums focus on rental relationships

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

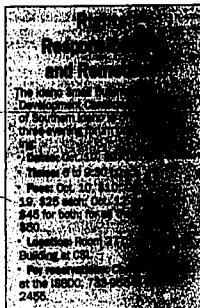
TWIN FALLS — Their intentions might be respectable, but their knowledge is sketchy.

So landlords who don't keep pace with changes in the law, and some property managers new to the business, end up treading on renters' rights, Wanda Luna said.

"You're trying to discriminate, but it'll come out that way if you don't know what the laws are," she said.

"The (federal) Fair Housing Act is a really large publication," Luna said. "There's so many different things, and it's so hard to just sit and read it." Luna should know.

She's the manager of Northview Apartments in Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls apartments and houses of Quillid Trust Properties. Those rentals all belong to the College of



Southern Idaho.  
And she's sure a three-evening workshop planned at CSI this

month will be a much easier way to stay abreast of changes in the housing-rental business — from either side of the rent check.

"Whether you are a landlord or a tenant engaged in renting, there are a myriad of things you need to know to make informed decisions," said Sherry Rust, training coordinator for the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The center, she said, plans a series of three forums to teach the basics of avoiding "risky business" in renting as a landlord or tenant.

The first session will be an overview of "Rights, Responsibilities and Remedies" related to renting. Rust said panel members for the Oct. 10 open forum will include but aren't limited to:

• Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Twin Falls.

• Richard Mabbott of the Idaho Fair Housing Council in Boise.

• Ernest Benefield of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Boise.

• Graydon Stanley, director of student services for CSI.

• John Wilson, a Twin Falls police officer.

• Luna.

• Jim Brawley of Brawley Realty in Twin Falls.

On the second evening, Oct. 12, Mabbott will speak on fair housing. On Oct. 13, McCarthy will speak on landlord and tenant law in Idaho, Rust said.

Wilson, who handles media and public relations for Twin Falls' city police, said he'll participate on the panel to answer landlords' questions about disputes with tenants, and about how police deal with those disputes.

In a nutshell, he said, a tenant

Please see LANDLORDS, Page C4

## Radio stations change hands

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bainbridge Island, Wash.-based Horizon Broadcasting Group LLC said Monday it is acquiring five radio stations in southern Idaho from FM Idaho Co. LLC.

Horizon said it will immediately begin operating all five stations under a local marketing agreement.

The stations are KTPZ-FM in Boise and Mountain Home; KMXX-FM, "Maximum Country," in Boise and Gooding; and KIKX-FM in Twin Falls and Ketchum; the full-service KTFI-AM in Twin Falls, which has served Magic Valley since 1928; and KMHI-AM in Mountain Home.

Horizon said it will own 11 radio stations — seven FM and four AM — in Oregon and Idaho once the acquisition of FM Idaho is completed.

Terri M. S. were not disclosed in the transaction, expected to be completed in fourth quarter 2000.

Wendell Starke of FM Idaho, operated under the name Impact Radio Group, will join the Horizon board of directors when the transaction closes, the Washington company said.

This cluster of stations, in addition to the Boise Hawks baseball club, provides the company with an exciting future in the fast-growing markets of Boise/Ontario (Ore.), Bend (central Oregon) and Twin Falls.

Horizon said it will own 11 radio stations — seven FM and four AM — in Oregon and Idaho once the acquisition of FM Idaho is complete.

Horizon formed to acquire and operate small- and middle-market radio stations in the West.

second-quarter profit of 86 cents.

Wall Street had been anticipating earnings of just 51 cents a share according to First Call.

The quarterly report, to be filed Oct. 26, will mark the third straight time the company had performed ahead of industry analyst expectations.

Packwood said the earnings report will reinforce the second-quarter filing that showed how the company was able to take advantage of the pressure

being placed on limited supplies of transmission and generation by unprecedented economic expansion and unusual weather patterns throughout the West.

The utility continued to capitalize on the situation by last month by calling for significantly more water to be released from American Falls Reservoir in eastern Idaho so it could maximize generation from its relatively cheap hydroelectric system downstream.

An additional 53,000 acre-feet was being released, raising concerns that the dropping water level would affect an endangered snail and that rush of additional water would lower downstream water quality.

The company said it needed the additional water to avoid having to meet customer demand by buying the kind of expensive wholesale power that it sold to generate the record profits of the spring and summer.

## Continued demand, high prices will boost utility's profits

### Idaho Power beats expectations again

The Associated Press

BOISE — Continued strong demand and high prices will push third-quarter profits for Idaho's largest electric utility to a record high, the company announced Monday.

"The company's energy merchant group continues to demonstrate its ability to increase market share and profit-

ability during these periods of increased activity," President Jan Packwood said in a statement.

IDACORP, the parent company of Idaho Power Co., said net income for the three months through September will approach and possibly exceed 90 cents a share, up dramatically from year-ago earnings of 59 cents a share and over its record

second-quarter profit of 86 cents.

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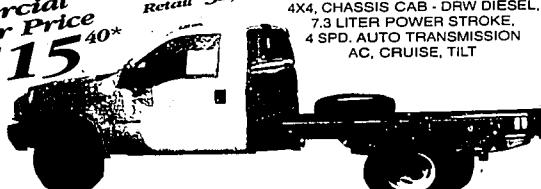
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## MONEY

## Economists think interest rates won't change

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal Reserve policy-makers, fearing slower economic growth and higher oil prices, are likely to keep interest rates unchanged today, preferring a continued low profile at their last meeting before the presidential election.

That was the widespread expectation Monday among private economists, who believe the central bank will leave rates alone for a third straight meeting. The last-rate movement was

a one-half percentage point increase on May 16.

"Given the uncertainties created by oil prices and the evidence we are seeing of a slowdown, I think they will sit on their hands," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Co., in New York. "There is enough evidence of a slowdown that the Fed can feel its job is done."

Various signs recently have shown that the economy, which

grew at a sizzling 5.2 percent in the first half of the year, is slowing in the second half. Many analysts believe growth in the third and fourth quarters will average 3.5 percent or less.

Adding to evidence of a slowdown, a key gauge of manufacturing activity remained below 50 in September, for a second straight month, clear warnings of slowed-down manufacturing, the National Association of Purchasing Managers reported

Monday.

Another report did show that construction spending shot up by a bigger-than-expected 1.4 percent in August, but that was the first increase after four consecutive declines as building activity has been dampened this year by higher interest rates.

"The soft landing is in full swing, and the Fed is on hold for the foreseeable future," said Gerald Cohen, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

## Rates on short-term securities rise during auction

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$10.5 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 6.075 percent, up from 6.005 percent last week. An additional \$9.5 billion

was sold in six-month bills at a rate of 6.040 percent, up from 5.985 percent.

The three-month rate was the highest since Aug. 28, when the bills sold for 6.040 percent. The six-month rate also was the highest since that date, when the rate

was 6.100.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.257 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,846.40, and 6.318 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,694.60.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 6.08 percent last week from 6.09 percent the previous week.

## Landlords

Continued from C3

landlord dispute is a civil matter, not a police problem.

The police department advises property owners and managers to go through the courts and obtain court orders to show to police if they want to evict someone from a home.

"The police really won't do anything unless we have a court order telling us to act," Ward said. "If you're going to evict, do it legally."

Police often get calls from folks who made verbal agreements with renters then didn't get the rent check and who are indignant when police won't help evict the deadbeat residents, he

said. And often officers end up dealing with a landlord who has gone beyond the boundaries of the law by changing a lock, taking a door off, removing windows or turning off the water to the home.

In the two years Wilson has been in the Twin Falls department, he hasn't seen a landlord accused of such an offense, but he has seen police come close, he said. After talking to a landlord, for example, officers get the landlord to agree to put the door back and pursue a legal avenue to get rid of the tenants, Wilson said.

Plenty of other potential pitfalls await.

Landlords sometimes think they can set even lower limits than the Fair Housing Act sets for the number of occupants in a certain type of apartment or house, Luna said.

"That's not true," Luna said. In the Twin Falls market, there are quite a few landlords or property managers that discriminate against college students "because they're young or landlords think they'll be noisy problems," Luna said.

Many students come into her office and say, "So-and-so doesn't want us to move in there because we're students," Luna said.

Though the properties she manages aren't restricted to stu-

dents, about 85 percent of the Northwood units — just north of CSI — are occupied by college students, she added.

She builds good relationships with tenants by pointing out destinations in town for those not familiar with the area, getting maintenance problems fixed quickly and talking for a few minutes when tenants pay their rent.

"Just taking the time to visit with them is a big thing," Luna said.

**Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com**

Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 0.28 at 1,436.23.

"The volatility is going to stay with us because valuations for stocks aren't cheap, especially in technology," said Rick Jandrain, chief investment officer for equity securities at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio. "In 1999, the market was just dominated by technology and this year is totally different. The non-tech part of the market is still strong."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 49.31 at 10,700.13. Broad market sectors were lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 103.92 to 3,569.90 after moving higher earlier in the day. The

market fell sharply during September amid growing uneasiness about profits, not just for the third quarter, but also the coming quarters.

## Stocks end day mixed; tech pulls down market

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices were mixed Monday as investors worried about corporate profits and the moderating economy once again unloaded technology issues.

Blue chips fared somewhat better, but were unable to rally the overall market because of ongoing fears that third-quarter results for many of Wall Street's highest profile and most expensive stocks will be disappointing.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 49.31 at 10,700.13.

Broad market sectors were lower.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 103.92 to 3,569.90 after moving higher earlier in the day. The

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Dly	Last	Chg	% Chg
AAC	1.14	1.14	-0.01	-0.87%
ACE Ltd	527	520	-7	-1.3%
ACEA Corp	20.25	21.23	+1.0	+4.8%
ADM	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-A	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-B	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-C	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-D	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-E	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-F	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
ADM-G	10.05	10.05	-0.01	-0.1%
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Full time mechanic needed. 3 yrs. experience, mechanical knowledge & welding on experience needed. Diesel, electrical, air brake, hydraulics & servicing experience. Must have own hand tools. We offer full health, dental & vision insurance for you & your family. Company retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Call 208-733-2057 or 733-2053. 787-9000 for application information.

**MEDICAL**

Assistant for a Twin Falls physicians office. Part or Full time. Call 208-733-4010 to P.O. Box 413. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL**

CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health aides. Please determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley. Permanent. 735-7300. 675-5400.

**MEDICAL**

We are looking for 24 hour in-home caregivers. Open to part or full time. No experience. Pay rates. Work 2-3 days per week. Please call: Magic Valley Staffing Service at 734-0600 or Router # 436-5565.

**MEDICAL**

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**MEDICAL**

Part time or full time, do you want to earn extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need a job for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard can be a great help. Call SPC 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

**NAIL TECH**

New nail salon opening Oct. 23rd. 1-800-PT-NAIL. Great attitude & customer service a must. Commissioned base with scale incentive. Vacuum system & 8-10 K vision & dental available. 735-9711 or 420-8008.

**PAID TRAINING**

\$100 Referral Bonus

Advancement Opportunities Health Benefits (Within just 30 days)

If you are a dedicated hard-working individual that would like to start A Career today, then Please CALL!!

**732-5259**

1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**MEDICAL**

CNA's

Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNAs. Part-time, evenings, night shifts. 4-6pm shifts also available. We offer:

- Sign on bonus
- Competitive work environment
- Competitive salary
- Termination benefits package
- A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
- Shift differential

Stop by for an application and/or interview.

LPNs required to: 674 Eastland Drive 802

**MEDICAL**

LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hospice. PT and pm. \$1000-\$1500 to apply.

**MEDICAL**

Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's. \$1,000/\$1500 sign on bonus. Call 733-8027 or 420-7489.

**RESTAURANT**

Restaurant. Must be available, days some nights & weekends. Apply in person. **CMX** Pizza. 734-2050. Takes 2nd floor.

**RESTAURANT**

Pizza-Cook for Pizza Station in cafeteria. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Benefits available. Apply in person. **CMX** Pizza. 734-2050. Takes 2nd floor.

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Pizza-Cook for Pizza Station in cafeteria. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Benefits available. Apply in person. **CMX** Pizza. 734-2050. Takes 2nd floor.

**RESTAURANT**

Taco John's now accepting applications for PT over, & w/knds & lunch. E. 1879 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

**RESTAURANT**

Wok & Grill cook. PT. Must be 19 yrs. 736-1773

**SALES**

Outside sales. Twin Falls, Idaho. Individual will be responsible for account management in south central Idaho and surrounding area. Position requires excellent communication skills. Familiarity in electrical or industrial sales preferred. Compensation includes commission and performance bonuses. Apply in person. **CMX** Pizza. 734-2050. Takes 2nd floor.

**SALES**

Part Time Office Assistant. 737-2113 Employment Line. 737-2773. comtob@mvrcm.gov

**PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE**

EOE DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE MEDICAL RN Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate opening for a FT RN, evening shift. We offer competitive pay along with a comprehensive benefit package including PTO, 401k, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and \$500 sign on bonus. Call 733-8027 or 420-7489. EOE

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Exc. job opportunity. 30-64 yrs. exp. doing customer rep. and collection work on presold advertising accounts.

Must be able to type, read, write, & do arithmetic. C.A.I. 1-800-243-2948.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Question: Do you use extra memory? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Want to go to college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard can be a great help. Call SPC 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

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**SALES**

Need 2 part sales people to manage appliance sales. Flexible schedule. Apply: Human Resources at Sears, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

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## &lt;



# Fall Into Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

**3 LINES \$  
10 DAYS 10**

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042 Today!

## CHEM FLOW CASE IH

Model 5700 15' flow, \$4000. Call 678-6996.

**FENCE RAILS**, 55 each, 3½ in. x 16 ft. Will deliver. \$734-5300. ■

**FOOT PUMPS** or Tractor

JD 2440 George chopper, 4WD, com & hay heads. Exc. cond., field ready. Call 734-5123. ■

**GRAIN DRILL**, 1995 Case

15' 2WD, 100 ft. Header.

Rolling field cultivator attached. \$7000. Call 629-5227 or 731-5027. ■

**HARVEST TRUCKS FOR**

Harvest King Equip.

Co. 124-1240. ■

**INC-145** 4 bottom plow,

like new. \$7200. IHC-510

grain drill, \$4500. Beercat

15' roller header. \$3000.

JD 15' 2WD, 15' 550.

14' 8x16 tires & rims for

JD. \$2400. Call 734-3923. ■

**IRV5242** & 1996 Cat.

TH82, back forklifts. Low

hours. Call 734-3003. ■

**KNAPPA** 10 ft. 3 row

beet bed, harv. holst.

exc. cond. 1120 ft. potato

bed, PTO elev. Knappe

9' head. \$1200. Call 324-5813. ■

**MISKEN** 3 yd. self mover.

24' 10' 10' 10'. \$3600. Call 734-1953. ■

**MOTOROLA** GP-300 m-

dist., 1.6 channel, phone patch, 2 channel. Call 431-7149. ■

**NEED** John Deere

single disc grain drill.

Call 537-5255. ■

**NEW HOLLAND**, 2-widg

1048, SP Bale wagon.

field ready. John Deere 3

pt. 15' 2WD, 15' 550. 4

spreader. like new. \$300-2029. ■

**TEINKE PIVOTS** - 1999,

1997 & 1996 used plots.

like new. Zimmit G2

plus planter. Like new.

JD 15' 550. 4WD, 4WD.

Exc. cond. \$1200. Call 324-1124. ■

**FINANCING** available. OAC.

**SNAKE RIVER SUGAR**

CO. Stock. Best offer. \$52-

223 leave message. ■

**SPUDNIK** Dirt eliminator,

14' 10' 10' 10'. \$1400.

John Deere 3 pt. 15' 550.

4WD. 4WD. 4WD. 4WD.



**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

“

Most times, a couple of losing seasons will get you fired. Last year, we had 90 wins.

”

— Cincinnati Reds manager Jack McKeon, said Monday after an 82-win season

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

What pitcher won seven consecutive World Series games?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**High school volleyball**

ISDB at Richfield 1 JV, 4 p.m.  
Filer-Snake River/Bear Lake 5 p.m.  
Canyon at Mackay, 5 p.m.  
Declo at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.  
Valley at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.  
Wendell at Glens Ferry, 5:15 p.m.  
Murrtaugh at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Century, 6 p.m.  
Raft River at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Owyee at Castleford, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Bliss at Ketchum, 6 p.m.  
Buhl JV at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.  
Dietrich at Richfield, 7 p.m.  
**High school boys' soccer**  
TFCA at MVCHS, 4:30 p.m.  
Bliss at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Snodgrass aces with Sargent around**

**TWIN FALLS** — After Verne Snodgrass had to backpedal the third hole at Candleridge Golf Course Monday, he might have thanked Bill Sargent for serving as his good-luck charm.

Sargent, who along with Duane Schrank witnessed Snodgrass make the 125-yard shot with an 8-iron, has observed in fewer than four holes in one at Candleridge Golf Course. But it was the first career ace for the 69-year-old Snodgrass, who has played for nine years.

**Dunn, Floyd take Sky player honors**

**OGDEN, Utah** — Charles Dunn, who rushed for 201 yards to lead Portland State to a 42-10 win over Northern Arizona, was named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week. His teammate, Rashad Floyd, received the defensive player of the week award.

Dunn carried the ball 22 times and leads the conference with an average of 181.2 yards per game. Floyd scored the Vikings' first touchdown with a 42-yard interception return and scored a second in an 87-yard fumble return. He also had seven tackles in the game.

Floyd and Brightful also were named two of the five national NCAA Division I-AA players of the week.

**Correction**

A Monday sports brief listed an incorrect order of finish for last weekend's IGA Tournament of Champions at Elkhorn Resort.

Merri Lyn Gibbs won the women's championship with a 156 in the Champions Division. Club Champions Division entrants Stephanie Fraley also had a 156 and topped her division, but lost to Gibbs in the playoff. Marilyn Reynard of Boise won the women's senior title with a 169.

Complete results for both men and women in each of the six divisions can be found in Scores and Stats, Page D3, today.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Bob Gibson, all with the Cardinals.

# SPORTS

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

**INSIDE**

Local sports ..... D3  
Scores and stats ..... D3  
MLB ..... D2

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Section D



The Associated Press

## MR. EXCITEMENT

Cameron, not Junior, leads M's to playoffs



SEATTLE — It's funny how things turnout.

The Seattle Mariners are in the playoffs with Mike Cameron in center field. The Cincinnati Reds and Ken Griffey Jr. are not.

Maybe the trade that sent Griffey from Seattle to the Reds was not as one-sided as it looked on Feb. 10.

"Regardless of how you slice it, we're going to the playoffs and the Reds are going home," said Brett Tomko, a pitcher who came to the Mariners with Cameron in the deal.

"Basically, everybody said it was a bad trade," Cameron said. "But what could I do about what they said? Sure, I didn't want to let anybody walk over my talents, but I'd be a darn fool to try to be Ken Griffey Jr."

For 11 years, Griffey's name was the game in Seattle. The 1997 AL MVP dazzled Seattle fans

With solid defense and speed, Mike Cameron has helped the Seattle Mariners into the postseason for the first time since 1997.

with both his fielding and his hitting. Now, Cameron is filling Griffey's old spot in center field. "I can never envision that type of pressure," said Mariners right fielder Jay Buhner. "Nobody can



**Playoff times**

Today:  
• Browns at Cardinals, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
• Mariners at White Sox, 2 p.m. (ESPN)  
• Yankees at Athletics, 6 p.m. (NBC)  
—More playoff coverage, Page D2

ever replace Junior here. Without a doubt, Mike definitely made it to the playoffs for his first season with the Mariners, who clinched the AL wild card with a victory in their regular season finale in Anaheim. They open the postseason against the AL Central champion White Sox today in Chicago.

"It's going to be a very emotional series for me," said Cameron, who was with the Please see CAMERON, Page D2

## Long ball lifts Chiefs

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There's nothing like a 73-yard play to snatch momentum away from one football team and give it to the other.

The Kansas City Chiefs, trailing 17-10, cracked the tie in their own 5-yard line in the third period, got a giant spark from Eric Grbac's big completion to Derrick Alexander and scored 17 straight points to beat the Seattle Seahawks 24-17 Monday night.

Both teams had won their last two games after losing their first two.

The Seahawks were in control for 2.5 quarters. They took a 17-10 lead on a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter by rookie Ryan Lindell, who was making his first NFL start.

But four minutes later, Grbac stepped back from his own 5 and hit Alexander streaking down the right side, beating Shawn Springs and going 73 yards before Reggie Tipton dragged him down from behind.

One play later, Alexander beat Springs in the end zone on a 17-yard pass, giving the Chiefs a 3-play scoring drive, with Grbac-to-Alexander accounting for 90 of the 95 yards.

After Eric Hicks' third sack of Jon Kitna forced the Seahawks to punt a few minutes later, the Chiefs drove to the Seattle 8 and Pete Stoyanovich tied it at 17-all with a 27-yard field goal with 3:18 into the fourth quarter.

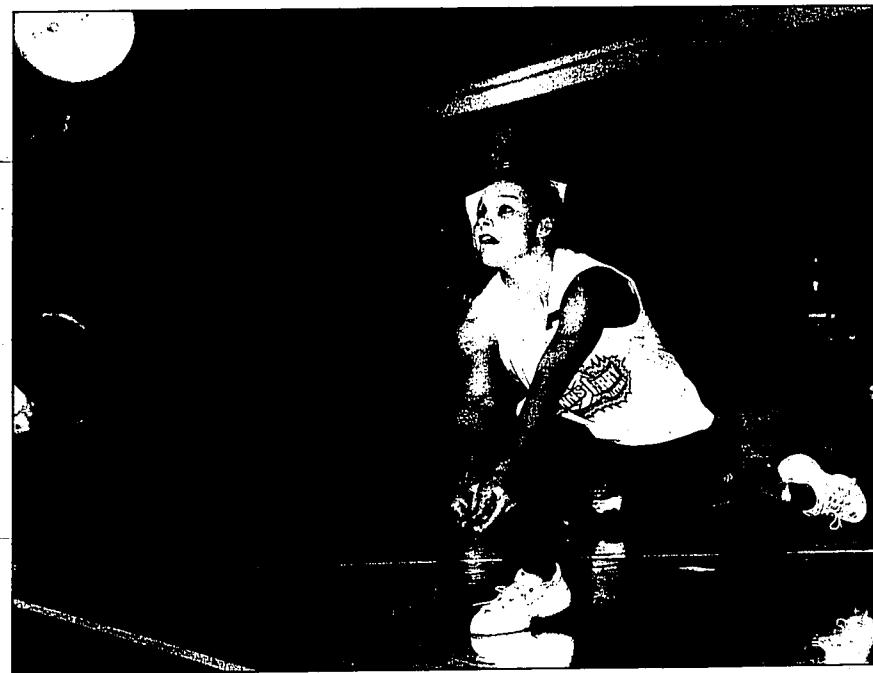
Then, with all the momentum belonging to the Chiefs, Dunte Hall sped 22 yards with a Seattle punt and the Chiefs took their first lead of the night with 4:26 left when Mike Cloud beat Willie Williams to the end zone on a 15-yard touchdown run.

But it was by six penalties against the Chiefs for 32 yards, the Seahawks burned nine minutes off the clock with their first possession.

Hicks, after sacking Kitna for a 10-yard loss, was flagged 15 yards for taunting. Then, a penalty against defensive tackle Dan Williams for having his hands to the face turned Seattle's fourth-and-5 into a first down at the Chiefs 40.

Between the two, with his own tenacity, Kitna had to fight his way through the middle of the field. Hicks had three sacks, increasing his season total to an AFC-leading seven. And Kitna fumbled the exchange three times, each time falling onto the ball to avoid the turnover.

The Chiefs failed in their attempt to set an "on-site" NFL attendance record when only 4,391 showed up in adjacent Kaufmann Stadium to watch the game on the giant video screen. Combined with the sellout crowd of 78,502, the total attendance of 82,893 fell almost 8,000 short.



Glenns Ferry High's Andrea Harder digs out a kill attempt by a Gooding hitter in a Monday volleyball tri-match at Filer High School. Despite some sterling defensive play by the Pilots, the Senators won the match in three sets. For more local high school coverage, please see Page D3.

## Duval is back to form

The Associated Press



**Prime time golf**

Tonight:  
Wonderful World of Golf  
David Duval vs.  
Eric Els, 7:30 p.m.  
(ESPN)

And there are still miles of ground to cover.

While Duval was flat on his back for six weeks while recuperating in Idaho, Woods won three of the four tournaments he played — the PGA Championship, the World Golf Championship event at Firestone, and the Canadian Open.

Duval won for the first time in 29 tournaments, dating to the BellSouth Classic in the spring of 1999. During that span, Woods won 16 times, including five majors, nearly as much money as Duval has made in his career.

"That's OK," Duval said. "Eighteen months ago, everyone was asking what's wrong with Tiger. Memories are short out here, as they are in every sport." Eighteen months ago, Duval

It was his first victory of a season that, until Sunday, had been a lost cause.

Please see DUVAL, Page D2

## Lorenzen is large and in charge

**Bigger is better for Kentucky QB**

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jared Lorenzen was born big — really big.

He was 13 pounds at birth and by the time he was in school he was the biggest kid around, towering over classmates and dreaming of playing football at Kentucky. When he graduated from Highlands High School in Fort Thomas, he was all-state in football and basketball.

Now a redshirt freshman, Lorenzen is listed at 6-foot-4, 275 pounds. Coaches say he's probably closer to 300 pounds.

That's pretty big for a quarterback, huh?

"I really don't know what it's like to be big," Lorenzen said. "I love it to be honest with you. It gets everyone's attention. If people want to focus on my size, that's fine. That's the first thing they see. But I think people will be talking about things other than my size by the time the season is over."

They are. Despite Kentucky's



Kentucky's freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen scores a touchdown against Florida Saturday, Sept. 23. At nearly 300 pounds, he is one of the biggest quarterbacks in college football history.

2-3 record, Lorenzen ranks second nationally in completions (137) and passing yardage (1,598) and is second to Purdue's Drew Brees in total offense at 329.4 yards per game. Kentucky plays South Carolina on Saturday.

Lorenzen's line reads: 137-of-

240 for 1,598 yards, 11 TDs and nine interceptions. He also has 124 yards rushing and three TDs.

"The last quarterback I remember even being close to his size was Kent Graham from Ohio

Please see KENTUCKY, Page D2

# OCTOBER IS CALLING

Can Bonds, Piazza and Clemens answer?

By Ben Walker  
AP baseball writer

BARRY BONDS, Roger Clemens and Mike Piazza have spent their whole careers chasing awards, making All-Star appearances and posting Hall of Fame stats.

In October, though, their numbers don't always add up.

Bonds and Piazza have barely hit .200 without much power, and Clemens is merely a .500 pitcher in the postseason.

They get a chance to change that this week.

Rick Ankiel is scheduled to throw the first pitch of the playoffs today when St. Louis takes on the New York Yankees at the Oakland Athletics.

Or, if you prefer, Piazza and the New York Mets will visit Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

Clemens earned his first World Series victory last year when he finished off the Yankees' second consecutive sweep.

The Rocket's strong outing against the Braves left him with 32 in 12 lifetime starts in the postseason. All in all, a record not quite befitting the pitcher who has won a record five Cy Youngs.

Clemens struggled after being hit in the right hamstring by a hard grounder off the bat off

versation stopper," La Russa said. "Said Braves manager Bobby Cox: "Is he going to do that?"

Maddux, a four-time Cy Young winner, is 10-10 in 23 career post-season starts. He'll get a chance, as will the other Atlanta pitchers. Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire will only be a pinch-hitter, slowed by tendinitis in his right knee.

"There's nothing I can do about it," McGwire said.

Later in the day, the best-of-5 AL playoffs begin. The Seattle Mariners will visit the Chicago White Sox and Clemens will start for the New York Yankees at the Oakland Athletics.

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Detroit's Brad Ausmus in late September. The Yankees stumbled, too, losing their final seven games of the regular season — the worst end ever for a team entering postseason play.

Clemens and the Yankees did not seem too worried.

"I think you'll see the intensity there," Clemens said.

Against the Athletics, Clemens will return to the site of one of his postseason lowlights.

In Game 4 of the 1990 AL playoffs between Boston and the A's at the Coliseum, Clemens jawed with home plate umpire Terry Cooney and would have been the first person in playoff history to be ejected for arguing with an umpire while still in the game.

At Comiskey Park, the Mariners will find themselves in a surprising position — in the playoffs without Ken Griffey Jr. Freddie Garcia will start for Seattle against Jim Parque of the White Sox.

After trading Randy Johnson in 1998, Seattle sent away its greatest player in franchise history to Cincinnati for a package that included center fielder Mike Cameron and pitcher Brett Tomko.

"Just giving them the respect they deserve," Bonds said. "All lefties are giving me trouble, but those guys are especially tough."

The result? The Mariners won a wild card record 91 games and the wild card spot.

"Regardless of how you slice it, we're going to the playoffs and the Reds are going home," Tomko said.

At Pacific Bell Park, Bonds and Piazza will be the main focus when the Giants and Mets meet.

Bonds' pursuit for his record fourth MVP award has played in four postseason series and has never won one. He's 16-40 (.200) overall with only one home run and five RBIs.

Bonds praised Mets left-handers Mike Hampton and Al Leiter, who will start the first two games.

Hampton, 9-0 lifetime against San Francisco, will start the opener against Jason Hernandez, MVR, 10-10 in three NLCS and two World Series.

"Just giving them the respect they deserve," Bonds said. "All lefties are giving me trouble, but those guys are especially tough."

## 2000 Payrolls

### Top Five

NY Yankees	\$113,365,877
Atlanta	95,010,734
Los Angeles	94,224,580
Boston	93,866,322
NY Mets	89,745,275

### Bottom Five

Pittsburgh	31,939,336
Montreal	27,970,273
Florida	25,864,697
Kansas City	24,468,440
Minnesota	15,822,000

## Payoff no longer equals playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, big spenders. The playoffs no longer are your private club.

After five seasons dominated by the high rollers, three teams from the bottom half of the payroll chart made the final eight this year, including the Oakland Athletics, just 25th in spending among the 30 major league teams.

"The game is played on the field and not on paper," Chicago White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko said. "You can't measure some things. You can't measure how guys will jell or how they will pull for one another.

Among the other playoff teams,

Atlanta is second (\$95 million), the New York Mets third (\$95.6 million), St. Louis eighth (\$72.4 million), San Francisco 18th (\$52.6 million), the White Sox 21st (\$36.9 million) and Oakland 25th (\$32.7 million).

The eight postseason teams were all among the top 10 last year and the top 12 in 1998.

Some things, you can't scout, and money has nothing to do with all that."

The New York Yankees entered the playoffs with a record payroll of \$113.4 million, according to figures compiled by the commissioner's office and based on Aug. 31 rosters.

In the first five seasons after the 1994-95 strike, only one team from the bottom half-by-payroll-made the playoffs: The 1997 Houston Astros, who were 18th, were swept in the first round.

The eight postseason teams were all among the top 10 last year and the top 12 in 1998.

Four teams dance the managerial shuffle

Showalter, McKeon, Lamont and Francona get boot

PHOENIX (AP) — Buck Showalter was fired Monday as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks after a disappointing season that saw the team go from division champions to third place.

Showalter, the only manager in the team's history, was hired in November 1995, 2.5 years before the Diamondbacks began play and one month after he left the New York Yankees to their first playoff berth in 14 years.

But his unsmiling personality proved his undoing when owner Jerry Colangelo decided that the roster of mostly veterans players needed a lighter touch.

Showalter, 44, did not attend

"I told him a long time ago, 'Buck, relax. You don't have anything to prove,'" said Colangelo, who maintained that hiring a known disciplinarian was the right move at the time.

"Five years is an eternity in pro sports for a coach, for a general manager, for a manager," Colangelo said. "Buck had five years with us, and I owe him a great debt of gratitude."

Showalter, 44, did not attend

the news conference in a suite at the Bank One Ballpark, and Colangelo said he was in transit to Bristol, Conn., to do "some ESPN work."

He was the third manager fired Monday. Cincinnati's Jack McKeon and Pittsburgh's Gene Lamont lost their jobs earlier.

Colangelo said work would begin quickly on finding a Showalter's replacement.

"We want a solid base guy.

Jack McKeon Gene Lamont

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Colangelo said work would begin quickly on finding a Showalter's replacement.

"We want a solid base guy.

Sunday, he doubled in the tying run in the fifth inning in the Mariners' come-from-behind 5-2 victory over the Angels.

"Junior's Junior and I'm Cameron," Cameron said. "He's one of the elite players in the game and I'm just building mine. But I think I've done a quality job in that end of it."

At 37, Cameron has resembled Griffey in center, dramatically leaping over the fence to rob opponents of home runs on at least three occasions at Safeco Field.

Against the New York Yankees April 7 in Seattle, he leaped over the wall and took a home run away from Derek Jeter.

"He showed me he's one of the best center fielders in the game," said Buhner. Griffey's best friend on the Mariners, "This is a huge ballpark and he covers a lot of ground. He's run down balls that I didn't think he'd get to."

That starts Thursday with the Michelob Championship at Kingmills, where he has won two of the last three years. After the Presidents Cup, Duval ends the year with the Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta.

Cameron

Continued from D1

White Sox organization for his first eight seasons in pro baseball. "I'm going to do some damage anyway I can."

Griffey, signed to Seattle through 2000, forced the Mariners to trade him early this year, and he told the franchise he would accept a trade only to Cincinnati.

In return, Seattle got Cameron, right-hander Tomko, minor league pitcher Jake Meyer and

young infield prospect Antonio Perez.

Since the Mariners faced the prospect of losing Griffey as a free agent at the end of this season, they made the best deal possible.

Unlike Griffey, Cameron isn't an All-Star or a Gold Glove winner. Yet.

In his first season in Seattle, Cameron, 26, with 19 home runs, 78 RBIs and 24 stolen bases, Batting leadoff in place of the slumping Rickey Henderson

The Players Championship in his hometown.

Now, he is so far behind Woods in the world ranking that Duval concedes — and computes in London confirms — that it will be at least two years before he can

close the gap. His victory at Callaway Gardens only solidified his spot No. 3.

"I did everything I can to be prepared," he said. "There's a lot of golf left this year that is important to me."

Kentucky

Continued from D1

State, and he was only about 240." Indiana coach Cam Cameron said before the quarterback threw for 339 yards and two TDs in a 41-34 win over the Hoosiers.

"He's big, he's physical and he can really throw. Everybody thinks he's just a big guy with a strong arm, but he's also very smart," Cameron said.

Lorenzen threw for at least 325 yards and two TDs in each of his first four games, including a 363-yard, two TD performance against Kentucky on Sept. 16. ... Kentucky's defense, which had given up 21.8 yards per game, allowed only 12.1 yards per game in Lorenzen's four starts.

Mariners vs. Fredy Garcia (1-0, 4.82 ERA), 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Safeco Field. Garcia is 1-0 with a 1.82 ERA in his career against Garcia.

Mariners vs. Mike Mussina (1-0, 4.82 ERA), 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Safeco Field.

White Sox vs. Greg Maddux (1-0, 4.82 ERA), 10:30 a.m. Monday, Safeco Field.

White Sox vs. Tom Glavine (1-0, 4.82 ERA), 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Safeco Field.

White Sox vs. John Smoltz (1-0, 4.82 ERA), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Safeco Field.

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## COMICS

## Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

## Dilbert



By Scott Adams

## B.C.



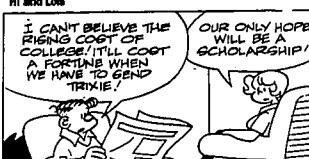
By Johnny Hart

## Garfield



By Jim Davis

## Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

## The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker &amp; Johnny Hart

## Hagar the Horrible



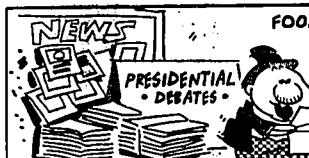
By Mort Walker

## Beetle Bailey



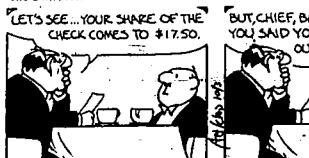
By Bob Thaves

## Frank and Ernest



By Art Sansom &amp; Chip

## The Born Loser



By Art Sansom &amp; Chip

## For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

## Blonde



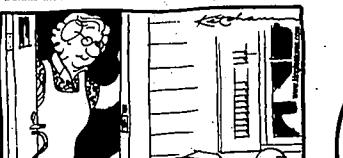
By Dean Young &amp; Stan Drake

## Pickles



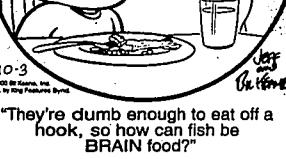
By Brian Crane

## Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

## The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

## Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

## Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

## Luann



By Greg Evans

## Strange Brew



By John Deering

## Non Sequitur



By Wiley

## The Born Loser



By Art Sansom &amp; Chip

By Art Sansom &amp; Chip